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INTERPORT

Kowloon Cricket Club's Success

A NARROW VICTORY

Shanghai Lose After A Thrilling Finish

[By "Short Head"]

Yesterday afternoon the Shanghai lawn bowlers had their first real encounter against a local team when they visited the Kowloo Cricket Club, losing by the narrow margin of two shots after a thrill- owners "to get more business." He Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt said heels and harassing them con- Gazette." ing finish. There was an impression that the visitors gave their "Probables" for the Interport on Saturday a try out, in which case they gave nothing away, seeming capable in many heads of doing much better than they did.

REMARKABLY LOW SCORING

After the rain of the previous the position thereafter was unevening the green was in very fine changed, condition, and a tribute to the care | with which Mr. Charles Burford has tended it all through a very strenuous season. The game was naturally not played on the rink reserved for the interport itself on Saturday, and it was inclined to be fricky. There was a fair attendance of

In the first head the No. Ones | K.C.C. gave promise of an afternoon's duel. was seldom much difference between | shifted. the two. The first four woods sent up on a long head were quite good, Jessiman just getting the advanted the jack and lay a couple. Dor-month by the Hearst Newspapers tage. Phillips got a toucher, but ance and Malcolm tried hard but for a campaign against the World unfortunately gave away the shot. were unlucky and the locals scored Court. Pacfism, and international-Hyde Lay was steamy with both i two more. woods, but Dorrance knocked out | Jessiman had a toucher with his Senate enquiry began.—Reuter's the defendant, but he had to take into the K.C.C. shot. Fraser got one second wood, but was taken out by American Service. -right in front and could not be shifted.—One for the K.C.C.

Extra Long Head

Another extra long head. Gibson was short with both woods and Jessiman sent his first in the ditch. With the second he lay just jack ligh. Hyde Lay was steamy twice and Phillips's first bowl went to the ditch. His second lay second. Fraser grazed the lying woods without any change and then Dorrance pushed in Fraser and gave him the shot. Silkstone next gave the shot away but redeemed himself with his second wood-one more for the

In the third head Jessiman was two yards short and then a yard behind. Gibson went wide with his and then got a toucher. Phillipe's first was a yard shot, his second going through and refusing to bend. Hyde Lay knocked Phillips for a good second shot but was wooded the next time. Dorrance steamy on both occasions. Fraser's first wood got timber but the second was a toucher for the shot. Both of Malcolm's went to the ditch, whilst Silkstone made no change.—Two shots for the K.C.C.

Malcohn's Hard Luck

In the fourth head play was rather scappy. When the skips went up the locals were lying a couple of shots, but Malcolm knocked out one and had hard luck in not doing even more damage.-One for the K.C.C.

The fifth head was also a poor one, Gibson getting in a shot early and never getting shifted.

Gibson in the sixth head lay close to the jack but Jessiman went closer. Hyde Lay was first wooded and then was wide. Phillips sent up one in a good place behind, but his second got timber. Nothing of note happened till Silkstone shifted the jack, but made no change. One for Shanghai.

In the seventh kead Gibson was lying, with Jessiman very close, when Phillips came in to lie the shot. Dorrance knocked out Phillips and lay with his own wood, only for Fraser to displace him. One for Kowloon.

Gibson was the means of getting one shot for the locals in the eighth | make it anybody's game. He then askhead, and Silkstone later added another with a beauty.

One More for Shanghai In the minth head Gibson was again in but the displaced by Dorrance with a splendid effort Silketone having bad luck with his first wood whilst his second went to the divine for Shinghal Gibeon lay 18 inches in front of the lack and Dorrance got a nice wick and lay. Fraser with a good shop trailed the kitty and lay two. After Officen had lath in the next bend Hyde Lay took him out but

Dorrance Again Jessiman lay a beauty with his first wood. Phillips got in a second, but Fraser-drove and smashed up everything, giving his side a couple. Dorrance, however, got the shot

with a toucher.—One for Shanghai. In the next head Jessiman beat spectators at the commencement, the Gibson, but Fraser trailed the jack number being increased, especially and Silkstone did as he was toldby the ladies, about five o'clock. . | kept out of the wet!-One for the

Jessiman got a foucher for shot in which promise was kept as there the fourteenth head and was never

> Gibson put his first just behind jack and then with his second trail-

Fraser. Then Dorrance knocked up Clumsy, Absurd Forgery one of his own woods for shot.

The next head was colourless, but for once Hyde Lay had the credit of is the winning shot:

Two More for the Visitors ___ referring to . Shearer. was well supported by Dorrance,-Two for Shanghai.

The next head eaw real bowls, for after the locals had built up a good head Malcolm sent up a real gem and trailed the jack .-- Four for

the whole game, both sides playing vice. much better. Jessiman was the first to lie until Fraser took him out PIECE GOODS TRADE second K.C.C. wood.

In the last head of all Phillips got a toucher with his first wood and could not be removed—one for

| uangnai. | | | |
|--------------|--------|--------|------|
| Final score: | : | | 9 |
| K.C.C. | | G. | 16 |
| Shanghai | | | 14 |
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| Shanghai | | Kowloo | n C. |
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Phillips Hyde-Lay Dorrance No. 3 Fraser Malcolm Silkstone 2 18.

Welcoming the visitors and inviting signs will have become "old". them to make full use of the Kowloon C.C. and grounds, Mr. Exra Abraham (Vice-President) said that The Rev. John Thomas Brabner Shanghai had an uphill fight in which Smith, aged 59, a native of Leeds, good bowling was seen. They made a has died, at Chicago, where he

and there was enough excitement to the Methodist Church. ed Mrs. Fraser, wife of the Bowls Convener, to present silver spoons to

Mr. Malcolm thanked Mr. Abraham day! and the Committee of the Club for the Tolday's Game bospitality again extended to his team. Craigengower. Cricket Club are re- Novosibirsk, and was seen by two interviewed Liu Chien-nien, re-He congratulated the K.C.C. on their calving the visitors to-day in the people on Sunday afternoon over questing him to intervene on victory, which he said was very credit second official game, F. J. Neves (No. | Kirensk. It. is, supposed that he humanitarian grounds. A cepreable seeing they had besten a repre- 1), Buchanan (No. 2), W. T. Bright was compelled to land near Taiga. scritative team from Shanghai. He had man (No. 8), and U. M. Omaz (Skip) expected to pull it of at the last mo are the home team selections.

tree in turn beaten by Dorrance and op his men and all triends present to re-doored.

Washington, Yesterday, The Shearer enquiry has been ad-

: SCANDAL

out at. to-day's proceedings, ex- 28 at 1.45 p.m. She found two taels said that since the shipowners sacked him. He had been paid £400 a



ism. Hearst sacked him when the

Washington, To-day. Sir -- William Wiseman, who fendant \$750.

alleged to have signed Scotland Yard document Phillips was the first in the pic- was produced at the Senate ture in the next head and his effort enquiry, says that the document is UNWILLING CONGREGATIONS Government. His revolt against clumsy and absurd forgery.-Reuter's American Service.

Senate Inquiry Washington, Later. In connection with the Shearer enquiry, the Senate has directed the Senate Judiciary, Committee to enquire into the whole question The 20th head was the shortest of lobbying .- Reuter's American Ser-

NATIVE FIRM OF DEALERS' FAILURE

BIG COMMITMENTS LEFT

goods dealers has failed with of claims relating to property. It liabilities, so far as at present as- would take the name of the Unitcertained, between \$10,000 and ed Free Church of Scotland,-Reu- to its orders. The reactionaries \$20,000. The door of the premises ter. has been closed-the Chinese sign of ceasing business.

The firm has committed itself to the purchase of more than a hundred cases of piece goods, with delivery, at certain periods-stated in the contracts. The goods thus contracted for exceed \$80,000 in value, it is estimated. On these there will be no direct loss to the firms which imported the goods but, when the time for clearance comes, unfavourable differences in prices (on account of market fluctuations or otherwise) will have to be borne by the respective compradores.

The difficulty lies in other deal ers having, probably, made their arrangements for coming seasons.

wonderful recovery towards the end, directed the secular publications of

the visiting chayers as mementoes of Join in cheers for the winners. The the occasion, cheers following the pre- response was so hearly that he remarked he hoped there would be as many friends on his side next Satur-

MORE ABOUT NAVAL OPIUM SMUGGLING DEFEAT SHIP'S EMPLOYEE AND HIS FACILITIES

PRESS ATTACK SERIOUS OFFENCE

SCOTLAND YARD DOCUMENT The case against the assistant compradore of the s.s. "Anjou" charged "CLUMSY FORGERY" with trafficking in illicit opium, was resumed this morning before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Cantral Magistracy. CAMPAIGN AGAINST PEACE

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for A woman searcher said that she journed indefinitely. Little came searched a Chinese girl, on September

discharge her. The girl tock him to a house at No. 61, Bonham Strand East, where there was another woman. She was also then went on Loard the "Aniru" where the latter pointed out defendant to him. The defendant was in the compradore department, and when asked about the oplum, he admitted that he had asked thought to carry it ashore

fendant was an opium addict and wanted the dope for his own use, he would at least find an opium sipe and other paraphernalis in defendant's house, but he found nothing.

His. Worshir said that he must take a serious view of the case, as it was common knowledge that people who had any connection with a steamer were abusing their position. He would consideration the fact that defendant had at once admitted the drugs to be his own. He would therefore fine de-

TO RECEIVE £25,000

London, Yesterday. The Assemblies of the Church of Scotland and the United Free of Church of Scotland met at Edinburgh separately for the last; time prior to the union which is being consummated with elaborate ceremonies to-morrow. The Duke of him are far superior in number York, accompanied by the Duckess, presided at the former.

At the United Free Assembly, Dr. R. G. Drummond explained that 33 minority congregations were not entering the Union, and had A local Chinese firm of piece accepted £25,000 as; a settlement

> . [A week's celebration of the union of the Church of Scotland, and United Free Church opened on Mon-

ARAB WISDOM

PROPOSED PROTEST STRIKE. POSTPONED

VISIT TO COMMISSIONER

[After meetings at Holfn, Jaff

LOST AIRMAN

COSTES BELIEVED TO HAVE FLOWN ON WRONG ROUTE

WEAK MORALE

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF SURE OF REBELS' DOWNFALL

Hankow, Yesterday,

cept at Shearer admitted that he of opium concealed in the girl's jacket are, following on the Ironside's April 12, 1929, in the "Government tackling the unemployment pr that he told the girl that if she would siderably. It is learned that the give the name of the person who had National Government is sending when plying or used as a ferry shall asked her to carry the dope, he a considerable number of troops be equipped with life-saving appli-

would recommend the Magistrate to up river .- Reuter. placed under great. He and the girl : Memorial Service, the Commander- persons the vessel is licenced to

for him. Mr. Rendal! said that his client, a shroff, was about to leave the ship for the benefit of his health and the two tacks of opium were for his own consumption. The girl was a mui tsai and she had been sent to the ship by defendant's wife to get some money. Defendant, who was busy at the time, had merely asked the girl to take the opium

R.O. Grimmitt said that if the de-

DUKE OF YORK, PRESIDES

London, Yesterday. The proposed Arab-Ostrike bas been postponed, pending the visit of a delegation of the Arab Exe-

COMPELLED-TO LAND

Moscow, Yesterday. The Airman Costes is believed to have lost his way while fly lages and killing of inhabitants. ing over Siberia. He flew northwards instead of eastwards from Senior Consul on September 26, Rescue measures are being taken.

OF CHANG INEVITABLE

CRUSHED WITHIN A MONTH

ports Hunanese troops under Gen- in compliance with the rule issued Conference to-day, Mr. J. H. erals Wu Shan and Li Pao-ping by H.E. the Governor in Council on Thomas stressed the difficulties of

Transfer of Troops

Canton, Yesterday. in-Chief, Chan Chai-tong said in carry..... part that the disbandment and re-

OCCUPATION OF WUCHOW

Americans To Be

Evacuated It is anticipated that the accupation of Wuchow will take place in the near future by

Cantonese forces. Hostilities are not expected at present.

The American Consul has been advised to evacuate all American women and children from Wuchow,-British Naval Wireless.

filment of the the orders of the Disbandment Conference. The transfer of troops ' from one province to another was not an unusual matter, and there was no reason why Chang Fat-kuei should refuse to obey the orders of the Control Nanking was influenced by the Communists and reactionaries, aiming to create trouble in the country. Chang Fat-kuei was a

reactionary and his defection from the Central Government motivated by a desire to frustrate the disbandment and re-organisation scheme. "His military strength is however weak, and the national troops now sent against and equipment." And. in opinion of the Commander-in-Chief, the defeat of Chang is in-

To Suppress Bandits The Commander-in-Chief minded his audience that Kwangtung troops were under the Central Government and subject and the bandits could be suppress-

To-day's rainfall 0.02 inch 1929 rainfall .. 67.99 inches Average76.16 inches Deficit 8.17 inches

ed within three months if the military officers were full determined to do their utmost. In conclusion, General Chan Chai-tong declared that since

The "Red Spears" Chefoo, Yesterday. Military operations were recently Spears" in the district between

News Agency.

Many conflicting reports are surrent as regards the burning of vil-It in known, however, that the sentative of the Chinese Chamber

SUCCESSFUL TESTS MADE AT -KOWLOON-DOCKS

LIFE-BUOYS FOR CHINESE The new life-saving rafts fitted on the "Golden Star" at the Kowloon Docks successfully passed tests car-

Fied out by a Government Marine Surveyor yesterns, items. The Star Ferry Co., Ltd. are fit-According to local official re- ting all their boats with these rafts

"40. Every launch motor boat the Labour Government, the real ances consisting of standard lifebuoys, standard life-belts, and standard life-saving rafts, sufficient for In an address at the weekly not less than 50 per cent. of the

The rafts will consist of a total organisation scheme was an im- of eight in all, and will be fitted to portant matter to China, and that the roofing of the ferry boats. the military inspectors were sent Made locally by the Hong Kong and to the provinces to see to the ful- Whampon Dock Co., Ltd., they are capable of holding 128 persons, namely eight each.

> A ladder will be fitted at fore and aft from the top deck (first-class) passenger's deck) to the roof, to enable one to get the raft. A release rope to each will over-

hang the roof, and one pull of this will immediately send the raft sliding into the water. Special seamen will be trained for the purpose, but it is simple enough for the passengers to learn the "nack" of

ferries have complied between Kow- unemployment issue, when Parlialoon and Hong Kong nothing amiss ment re-assembled. has happened to any of them. *Additional life-buoys will also be gress was being made with the supplied to the Chinese passengers in the lower decks of all the

COUNCIL MEMBER

EXECUTIVE

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall C.M.G., LL.D., has been appointed member of the Excutive Council, Hong Kong, in place of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Kt., who left yesterday on the "President

Jefferson" for Japan. Dr. Kotewall will serve during Sir Shou-son Chow's six weeks' holiday. This is the first time that Dr. Kotewall take a seat on the Executive Council. On the Legislative- Council-and much more so on the Executive it has not been always usual for an "acting. appointment" to be made, as regards Unofficial emembers, for

few weeks. Sir Shou-son Chow, is the Senior Chinese member of the Legislative Council and the first Chinese ap-

PROHIBITION

pointed to the Executive Council.

LAWYER APPOINTED TO STUDY CHANGES

TRANSFER FROM TREASUR

Washington, Yesterday. cutive to the High Commissioner. Chang Fat-kuei, was weak, com- cisco lawyer, who is a neighbour sumers to buy coal and steel from pared with the number of troops and friend of President Hoover, and Jerusalem in protest against the opposing him, he (the Commander- has Been appointed to study the every 800 tons of coal would prothereby not being in a position to sentences on Arabs in connection with make any purchases until next the recent disturbances, the Arabs dev within one month's time Change fer of prohibition enforcement his mission to keep year when, as is possible, the de- cided to close all their establishments would be crushed, or else would from the Treasury to the Depart- his wife and family. It would also in Palestine and to: cease all work resign from his post.—Canton ment of Justice.—Reuter's Ameri- provide work for railwaymen, transcan Service.

Reuter

Mukden, Yesterday." of Commerce has also interviewed An official communique issued by the steel industry, and there was ment, but falled

After presenting souvenir spoons to the diance in honour of the visitors in day stated. The match will be followed by a directive knowled (same Mr. Malcolin called the spacious hall which his just been specially the space of the spac General Chang Tso-helang reports a full and frank discussion. Coalthat Suiyuan City, on the Amur owners and steel manufacturers

RAFTS FOR FERRY LABOUR AND TS PROBLEMS

DIFFICULT TASKS

THOMAS DESCRIBES HIS EFFORTS FOR WORKLESS

LESSONS FROM CANADA London, Yesterday. Addressing the Labour Party



Mr. J. H. Thomas

All the five years that the seven attack, he said, was coming on the

Mr. Thomas emphasised that promunicipal road and Colonial schemes, which were producing results. It was not merely paper talk, but was actually providing

employmenting of the same

British Coal Mr. Thomas later divulged that DR. KOTEWALL APPOINTED TO with him on his recent visit to Canada which the Canadian railways tested. He encountered opposition from the Mova Scotian colliers, but brought back samples of Nova Scotlan coal, in order to demonstrate that a blend of British and Nova Scotian coal would bene-

it Canada. He also interviewed steel importers, and secured a promise of orders, which he had not so far announced, with a view to preventing the Americans jumpfile into the market, and offering to undersell. He hoped that Lancashire would benefit from his Canadian trip. inasmuch as the British cotton industry had been hampered by Canadian Imperial Preference, given conditionally upon 50 per cent, of the labour used in an article being British. This condition was impossible, as raw cotton was mostly pur-

chased outside the Empire. Mr. Thomas hoped he would be able to say definitely that raw material would thenceforth be excluded from those conditions. He confessed that he was disturbed by the increase of the Bank Rate. which, moreover, was not likely to

employment problems at the Labour Conference at Bright to-day, Mr. J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment, dealt at considerable length with his visit to Canada. Describ-Mr. J. L. McNab, a San Fran- ing his efforts to get Canadian con-Great Britain, he pointed out that

Continued on Page 8.7

achieve its object.—Reuter. Mr. Thomas's Mission London, Yesterday. In the course of his speech on un-

port workers, and a hundred and one other trades. It was far better in dealing with the unemployment problem to get a permanent undertaken by troops under Liu Sight (one of the centres of the of providing work. He had succeed-Red Spears movements), were all ed in getting the Canadian Paci-burned, some worse than others. Sic Railway, the Canadian National. Hwanghalen and Tengchowfu, At Sigia it is reported that even ship Company to test British coal, which unknown to many of his fled to the cornfields, were cut to of which, unknown to many of his pieces by soldiers. The operations colleagues, he took a shipload to apparently are not yet over. To Canada. In regard to steel, he date it is stated that altogether could state definitely that one eighty villages have been more or of the biggest firms in Canada. less burned, or the houses looted. was now going to order from Britain steel that they had not Grdered before. When he returned to England he called together

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FINANCE.

OF PAYMENTS

(Continued from Yesterday.)

dimensions of the movement has exert- £757,095,000. ed a powerful influence over general market conditions. A consignment of approximately £1 million to the United States, on July 1, proved to be the only shipment to that country during the month, as the New York exchange afterwards moved and remained above the gold point but exports to Germany continued on a fairly substantial scale. By far the most important shipments, however, have been on French account. Manager. Towards the middle of July, the appreciation of the franc in terms of sterling resulted in the commencement of a drain of gold from London to Paris, which rapidly assumed very large proportions and continued almost daily during the remainder of the month. According to the published daily statements, the Bank of England lost, in the aggregate, no less than £18.4 millions of the metal during July and, although receipts amounted to £4.1 millions, consisting largely of sovereigns from Argentina and South Africa, the amount of gold held in the lasue Department of July 31 had been reduced to the exceptionally low figure of £141 millions, while the ratio of the Reserve to liabilities had fallen to 28.2

per cent. The effect of the heavy gold depletion upon the resources of the short loan market has been modified by the action of the Bank of England in increasing its holdings of Government Securities in the Banking Department, the total having risen from £37 millions on July 3 to £62-millions on July 31. - Uneven conditions, however, have prevailed and although, as a rule, requirements have I been met without serious difficulty, it has been apparent, from time to time, that the margin of credit was narrow. In the early days of July, supplies were increased by Government interest disbursements, -amounting to approximately £13 millions, but repayment of the sums borrowed by the market from the Bank of England over the turn of the half year quickly absorbed surplus funds. The extent of these borrowings was indicated by the Bank of England Return of July 3, in which, in spite of the heavy repayments effected in the first three days of the month, "Discounts and Advances" still stood at the high figure of £52.3 millions, compared with £27 millions in the previous week and with only £7.6 millions on June 19. By July S, the indebtedness to the Bank of England had been liquidated, but awing to the depletion of funds, it became necessary for a few bills to be discounted by the market at the Conmuch as 6 per cent; being paid for the recent labour troubles and to the and quotations - declined to around day-to-day loans in the open market, continuance of drought in that country. 20.3516. At this level, considerable but easier conditions subsequently ensued and money remained in fairly comfortable supply until July 23, when pressure was again in evidence. The position was cased through purchases of September bills by special quarters and funds again became fairly plentiful, although a good demand was maintained and on the last two days of the month; up to 6 per cent, was again

paid in the open market for accommodation. and the second of the Uncertain Future Day-to-day rates have ranged between 31/4 and 6 per cent., the majority of transactions taking place at from 4 to 5 per cent. Up to July 10, weekly fixtures were arranged at 4 to 41/2 per cent., but, subsequently, the higher figure became the usual quotation In the discount market, all other influences have been overshadowed by (Specially Authorised by Presidential the gold exports and the resulting uncertainty regarding future monetary rates has been reflected, not only in firmer quotations, but also in Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00 widening of the margin between Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 rates for bills of different tenor. Reserve Fund 9,629,425.24 the beginning of July, quotations three and six-months' fine bank bills were 5% and 5% respectively, but at the close, the former had hardened to 5.1/16 - 51/2, and the latter had advanced to 5% - 5%. Throughout the Branches and Sub-branches all over month, there has been a general inclination to restrict commitments, particularly in longer dated maturities. London Bankers:-The National and during the last fortnight, the tone Provincial and Union Bank of Eng. of the market became exceedingly firm. The Authorities are naturally reluctant to impose a higher Bank Rate. with its restrictive influence on country's trade and commerce. continue on anything like recent scale, it may be difficult for them to avoid taking definite action counts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on 24, tenders were invited for £1.500,000 to protect the gold reserves. On July Port of London alx months' bills and it is understood that the bills were allotted at a rate of discount ranging from 5% to 5% per cent, per annum. In the first forthight of July, offerings of Treasury Bills met with

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THE UNITED STATES' BALANCE of the month, applications showed a American sources resulted in a rapid for the Chamber's below Chinese Music. slightly below Bank Rate.

The predominant feature in the 27 at £758,255,000 were £750,000 were £750,000 were higher tive and there was a general reluctance been the persistent and heavy outflow Advances at £57,110,000 were higher tive and there was a general reluctance affairs are now in the Bankruptcy Anderson Music Co., Ltd.). shipment abroad, particularly in the therefore, at £813,385,000, showed a later, an improvement occurred and at Court, can be induced to pay their restricted with the court of the court o second half of the month, and the un- net decrease of £490,000. On July 28, though considerable fluctuations were spective claims forthwith! certainty created by the continuity and 1928, the Floating Debt stood at recorded, the rate eventually closed at

> The Stock Exchange During July, business on the Stock for call money have again shown wide them to remove their stalls. The principally to the continued heavy per cent. At the end of June, total net During July, business on the Stock efflux of gold and to the consequent uncertain monetary position, while the holiday season has also exerted a minor influence :

> The gilt-edged market has mainly affected by the heavy gold withdrawals and although a slightly hardinto the United States, have again
> cause conditions, at present, are unfavourable to the company.

New capital issues have not been numerous, but underwriters were call-Business in the Foreign Bond mar-

greatly affect Chinese or Japanese of cases, bonds were marked down slightly, prices subsequently improved. interim dividend announcements of the four principal grouped lines have been the main feature; more interest has closed at a discount of 1/16 cent for been taken in this section than for some considerable time, although the volume of business has not been great. The official statements with regard to economies effected in working were factors favourable to a better sentiment, while the increases in the interim distributions of the London Midland and Scottish and the Great Western were considered very satisfactory. The Great Western Railway announced an interim dividend of 2% per cent. on its ordinary stock, compared with 11/4. per cent. a your ago, while the London Midland and Scottish ordinary stock is to receive 2 per cent. against 14 per cent. last year. The Southern Railway is paying the usual interim dividend continued around this figure throughof 21/2 per cent. on its preferred ordinary stock, but the London and North Eastern Railway, following the precedent established two years ago, is deferring the question of the interest on the 4 per cent. second preference stock until the full year's accounts are avail-

able, although the interim dividend on the 4 per cent. first preference, and the per cent, redeemable preference stocks are to be duly paid. Undergrounds have been dull, in spite of the fact that the interim dividend was maintained at last year's level. In the Foreign and Colonial Railway market, Canadian Pacifics, after improving considerably, re-acted some-

Considerable activity has been display-

ed in American rails. Industrial Market

In the Industrial market, business end of July, quotations moved upwards, generally has been small. In some directions, appreciable activity has Seen witnessed, but in others, the interest displayed has been negligible. In a number of instances, business has lech so limited that it required only attle-buying or selling to cause disproportionate movements in prices. duction was not unexpected, the shares announcement The British Celanese report was considered disappointing. the net profil for the year ended February, 1929, showing a substantial decline, compared with the previous year. Other textiles have been quiet. Among Motor shares, Tillings have been in demand. Dunlons have remained an "uncertain market. A better tone was noticeable in tobacco shares, following the announcement of 17 per cent. tax free interim dividend by the Imperial Tobacco Co: (of Great

Britain and Ireland), compared with 71/2 per cent. a year ago. The distrievidence and considerable fluctuations the rate rising to 12.10%. The Nor- months respectively. occurred; dealings in these securities | wegian, Danish and Swedisk kroner Curb market. Among miscellaneous The Spanish peseta, following the descriptions. International Holdings authoritative announcement at the end and Hydro Electrics have recorded of June, that the Spanish Government marked appreciation, and Brewery had decided to re-introduce the gold owing to fears of restrictive legislation, have shown signs of improvement. In newspaper shares, a sluggish tendency has been noticeable. The issue of new 21 ordinary shares of 28s. by the Scottish Power Company, for the purpose of acquiring the Fife Electric

8 Power Company and for general capital purposes, met with a very satisfactory response. The Iron and Steel group has been dull. The Oil market has been very quiet, with little evidence of public sup-American oil production does not tend to improve the share market position. In the Mining market conditions have been duil, interest centring chiefly in the Rhodesian section. Tin shares have been somewhat firmer, following the formation of the Tin Producers' Association. Rubber shares have been

Foreign Exchanges The exchange market in July has shown greater activity than of late, although, towards the close, an element of incertainty was in evidence largely owing to the heavy gold withdraw-als from the Bank of England for shipment abroad According to the published daily statements, the gold stocks

of the Central Institution were reduced during the month by approximately £14 millions.

At the beginning of July, the Lon-don-New York exchange was weak at around 4.84.31/32 and, following a sharp fall to 4.84%, gold to the value of approximately £1,000,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England for despatch to the United States. The shipment had the effect of raising the rate to 4.84%, or slightly over the a good response and the average rate gold export point and the quotation reof discount at which the bills were al- mained around that figure until July 8, lotted declined, but in the latter half when a sharp demand for sterling from marked falling off and the average rate depreciation of the dollar to 4.85%. for the Chamber's help. of discount in the final week was only Subsequently, however, sterling deve- Among those who song loped renewed weakness and, with lack ber's intervention were . the Cargo port. Treasury Bills outstanding on July of support from New York, the rate Coolies' Guild, the head of a coolie The predominant feature in the 27 at £756,255,000 were £750,000 less gradually eased to 4.84.15/16. At gang and two tallymen who respect (Columbia Records

> 4.85.5/16. Monetary conditions in New York have not changed appreciably during the past month and rates to inquire into official directions to borrowings by members of the New for Chinese Affairs in connection York Stock Exchange reached the re- therewith. cord total of over \$7,071 millions and . On the other hand, a Chinese cigarprovement of sterling in terms of the favourable to the company. dollar towards the close of the month, level, a sustained upward movement in the London-New York exchange quo-

ket has been of small dimensions. The tation is scarcely to be expected. Busidisturbance in the Far East did not ness in forward dollars has not been extensive; but rates have fluctuated apsecurities and although, in a number preciably. After opening at 5/32 cent and 13/32 cent discount for one and three-months respectively, a strong In the Home Railway market, the demand for dollars was in evidence were subsequently reported, quotations

one month and 5/32 cent for three The Canadian dollar has, on balance, shown considerable appreciation. An improvement in the currency at this season of the year is not unusual, in view of the imminence of the Autumn demand for dollars in connection with grain shipments, athough, on the present occasion, it is possible that other fluence. At one time, the rate fell to 4.86%, the lowest quotation recorded point, offerings of dollars caused a rapid rise to 4.87%. A further re-With the decline in the spot quotation the premium on forward dollars has disappeared and at the close, the rate was around par for near positions. This market is usually difficult to trade, in, as quotations are frequently sub-

ject to substantial variations. The German mark has, as a rule, been in strong demand and the weakness of the exchange has been responsible for substantial withdrawals of gold for shipment to Germany. During the first few days of July, large consignments of the metal were reported and, in consequence, the rate rose, for tral Institution. On July 10, pro what sharply, while Argentine rails 20.38. Later, however, further heavy nounced stringency was experienced, as have shown a dull tendency, owing to demands for marks were in evidence At this level, considerable amounts of gold were withdrawn on German account, without appreciably affecting the position, but towards the

the rate finally closing at 20.361/4. developed an easier tendency after the lower level. Towards the close, how- money back. some time past large balances are tiff and Mr. M. M. Watson for defen- sand years ago, but the measures for known to have been held, both in Lon- dents. don and in New York on French account, withdrawable at call or very short notice, and it is possible that a fairly close connection existed between the recent improvement of sterling in ment, so as to interfere as little as postion in terms of the franc.

Francs Depreciated have now begun on the New York have all moved in favour of London.



Judy King in "The Gay Retreat," William For's attraction. -at the Star Theatre, October

PLEAS FOR REQUESTS TO CHINESE

CHAMBER COOLIES AND HAWKERS

As is usually the case, the proceedings yesterday at the monthly meet- be broadcast to-day from the Goying of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce largely Z.B.W. on 350 metres:concerned pleas for a variety of organ-

Among those who sought the Cham-

Tobacco Reform Hawkers of various localities in Yaumati also petitioned the Chamber

throughout July, active conditions have ette manufacturing company asked the continued to prevail in the security Chamber to use its influence towards

These and other kindred topics were "Thousand and One Nights, Waltz", it is difficult to discern signs of a per- discussed at the meeting, during which "Freuet Euch Des Lebens, Waltz", manent improvement in the situation. reference was also made to Bank holied upon, in a number of instances, to As long as interest rates in the United day being held, for the first time in States are maintained at their existing Hong Kong, on China's National Day,

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DEPOSIT RECEIPT CLAIM SUCCEEDS

Justice Wood) gave judgment for improbable that the great variation of Throughout the month, interest has plaintiff yesterday in the case in the temperature between the baking heat been largely concentrated on the Supremo, Court (Summary Jurisdic- of mid-day and the icy coldness of the French franc. In the early days of tion) Chan Hang-shan, merchant, No. night played a considerable part in July, the quotation remained fairly 16, Eastern-street, v. the Foo Loong causing their rheumatism, but a still steady around 123.95, but a strong de- Bank, bankers. No. 100, Queen's-road more important factor must have to 123.88 took place, a figure at which Central. The claim was for H.K.\$743, been the absence of effective remedies. Talking Machine group has been some. it became profitable to move gold from the equivalent of \$1,000 in notes of the They had no "Aspirin" to take or what uncertain in tendency and Rayon London to Paris. Large shipments of Central Bank, Canton, deposited with "Spirosal" to rub in, as we have, and shares have been dull. Courtaulds de- the metal quickly followed and al- defendants by plaintiff. Plaintiff even willow bark, the most primitive clared an interim dividend if 4 per though throughout the second half of claimed on a deposit receipt. Defen- preparation of salicin did not appear cent. tax free, against 5 per cent. tax free, against 6 per cent. tax daily, the rate not only failed to show false and that plaintiff had get. his after their time. We know from these duction was not unexpected, the shares

terms of the dollar and its deprecia- sible with the national economy, has exhibited an improving tendency and ities. the quotation has declined from 84.00 The belga has shown only compara- at the beginning of the month to tively small fluctuations, although, on around 83.19 at the ciese. Towards the balance, a slight appreciation has oc- end of July, business was reported to cured. On July 31, the National Bank be on a very small scale. It is stated bution was considered satisfactory, as of Belgium raised its discount rate that the credits arranged last year by it is equivalent to 8% per cent, on the from 4 to 5 per cent., but the increase the Spanish Government with a group capital existing prior to the bonus produced little effect on the exchange, of English banks have been renewed, issue of one new share in four. Stocks The Italian lira has moved in favour while it has also been intimated that of the Royal Mail Steam Packet of sterling, the rate, at one time, ris- the re-establishment of the gold stand-Company have fallen sharply, but ing to 92.86 finally closing at 92.82. and will coincide with the re-valorisaabove the lowest. The Swiss francs have also depreciated, but tion of the currency. Forward quotashares of companies connected the actual volume of business transact- tions in the peseta have fluctuated All friends are cordially invited. with the Red Triangle cement group ed in this currency has not been large, widely and the tone of the market has have been sold; causing a certain For the greater part of the month, the been uncertain. On balance, the preamount of weakness. At the com- Dutch guilder remained practically un- mium, has increased, the closing rates mencement of dealings in Cables and changed around 12.08, but, towards the being around 9 centimos and 28 cen-Wireless stocks, much activity was in close, a weaker tendency was apparent, times, under, spot for one, and three

In the leaser European exchanges movements of importance have been lacking and quotations generally show little change from a month ago. The Yen Recovers

Among the Eastern currencies, the shares, after being particularly dull, standard at the most opportune mo- Indian ruppe has moved within narrow (Continued at foot of next column.) limits, the rate fluctuating between 1s. 5.51/64d. and 1s. 5.27/82d. Japanese yen have exhibited a marked recovery and quotations have risen from '1s. 9.11/18d at the beginning of the month to as high as 1s. 11.1/82d., finally clos-ing at 1s. 11d. Although no definite dato has been announced for the return by Japan to the gold standard, the importance of the question is fully appreciated in official quarters and the new Japanese Cabinet, in its statement of policy issued early in July. laid down the principle that the removal of the embargo on gold exports is the fundamental requisite absolute. ly necessary for the re-establishment of the sound state of public finance and generally economic prosperity of the country and declared that its execution should not be postponed to a very distant future.

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electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the Suitable for Mess or Private Board 7th of OCTOBER, 1929, to 15th

Directors,

M. MANUK,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st October, 1929.

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AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a Second Extraordinary General Meeting will be held at the same place on MON-DAY, the Fourth day of November 1929 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the proceedings at the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Resolution.

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Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 1st October, 1929.

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Entry Forms and Copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the

Hong Kong, Sept. 30th, 1929.

TENDER.

T IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that SEALED TENDERS, in triplicate, which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR STORES" will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office, until noon of THURSDAY, the 24th day of October, 1929, for the supply and delivery of Stores required by Govrnment Departments during the

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HAROLD T. CREASY, Director of Public Works. 30th September, 1925.

NOTICE.

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The Bureau shall collect one FIRST & FINAL DIVIDEND per cent. ad valorem on all con-. Bureau inspectors deem it neces-Creditors who have not proved sary, and should the analysis show that the fertiliser contains York. These reports have now the guaranteed quantity nutrient elements, and is free from toxic matter, certificates and inspection labels to be attached to every bag, are issued accordingly. tion service of some forty stocks This, however, applies only to on the steamer "He de France.". cargoes which arrive at Canton or

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"THE PEEP SHOW"

The Warwick Revue Company, which will commence a short season at the Star Theatre on October 10, will receive a warm walcome here. It is some years, since one of Mr. Warwick's



Mr. Edgar Warwick

attractions visited Hong Kong, and the type of production he is sending is one that should make a decided appeal at this time of the year, for it is designed solely to amuse, and, judging by reports from elsewhere, it has been doing so in no uncertain fashion. ·The Company left London as recently as December, so it should be up-to-

FAMINE RELIEF \$12,000 SENT BY TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

NORTH CHINA'S APPEAL

Mr. M. K. Lo, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital, announced yesterday that 12,000 had been sent to North China for famine relief.

The occasion was the monthly meet-

ing of the General Committee of the

Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, at which appeals on behalf of relief work in Kansu and Shensi provinces were read. : A motion was passed for the appointment of a Committee of the Chamber, on which the Tung Wah Hospital and other Hong Kong institutions of charity will be invited to cooperate, for the collection of further

Mr. E. H. Temme, the London insurance clerk, who started a Channel swim from the South Foreland, abandoned his attempt owing to an attack of sea-sickness after swimming ten miles in five hours.

funds in this Colony.

the date in every respect. Press comment from other centres describe it as: witty, delightfully staged, full of briliant dancing and colour, and an ideal form of entertainment for a hot summer night. It' presents no problem whatever, the slogan "Just for Fun' never being lost sight of.

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Superintendent. Hong Kong, 26th Sept., 1929.

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ATLANTIC. SPECULATIVE MANIA

Reference was made recently in the "Morning Post" to the reports current of the speculative mania in the United States having reached a point which made it likely that there might be an extension of facilities on some of the great Atlantic liners for those desiring to carry on their Stock Exchange operations with the same case as if they were in London or New materialised in the sense that it is understood that the well-known Wall Street firm of Saint-Phalle, Ltd., has commenced to give its quota-

Passengers, of course, are already at the first port of entry on or in possession of the facilities proafter the First of October 1929. vided by the periodical wireless For cargoes which arrived prior quotations of a few of the leading to this date, free labels or stencils stocks dealt in on Wall Street, but will be furnished upon applica- the firm of Saint-Phalle have ac-DRESENT, Past and Future won- tion, provided that such cargoes tually established an office on the are inspected and passed upon by "Ile de Prance," and for the first two of the Great Yogi, Swami Premanan- the Bureau. But all applications days of the voyage outwards from dajee, the world famous. Vedantist. for free labels and stencils must Plymouth quotations are supplied Our House has remarkable references be filed in with the Bureau on from London, after which direct or before October 21, after which communication is established with no applications will be accepted, the office in New York During the 12 years. Our charges are 5 ques- and the same shall be charged one first two days any orders given in to the office on the steamer are Copies of (A) REGULATIONS flashed to London, from whence RELATING TO AGRICULTURAL instructions are wirelessed to New York, and the replies sent back to birth to death) 20 shillings. Payablo REGULATIONS GOVERNING the steamer, while during the re-

> Rapid Replies Some idea of the expedition with Mining of the Republic of China, which the matter is carried through may be gathered from the fact that after the steamer left Plymouth on one voyage various orders came from her to the London office, and (CANTON), THE MINIS- the time of upled from the message TRY OF AGRICULTURE leaving the vessel to receipt on board of the reply, indicating the carrying through of the business, was only 26 minutes. From the moment communication is established direct with New York the time occupied of course, should be even shorter. The stock fluctuations as they-actually-occur-in Wall-Street are promptly recorded in the brokers office on the steamer.

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SECTION.

LOCATING ICEBERGS

PROFESSORS' EXPERIMENTS IN NORTH ATLANTIC

CONQUERING A MENACE

Further attempts to conquer the iceberg menace in the North Atlantic will be made next month by Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of McGill University. Dr. Barnes will be one of anexpedition, privately financed, which is to carry out experiments in the vicinity of Belle Isle Straits and off vicinity of Belle Isle Straits and off . Amongst them are to be found ed for the Alaskan service. She is St. John's, N.F. Another member of men with special qualification and twenty-three years old, having been the expedition will be Lieut.-Comdr. experience in passenger and mail built by Cramps, of Philadelphia, in

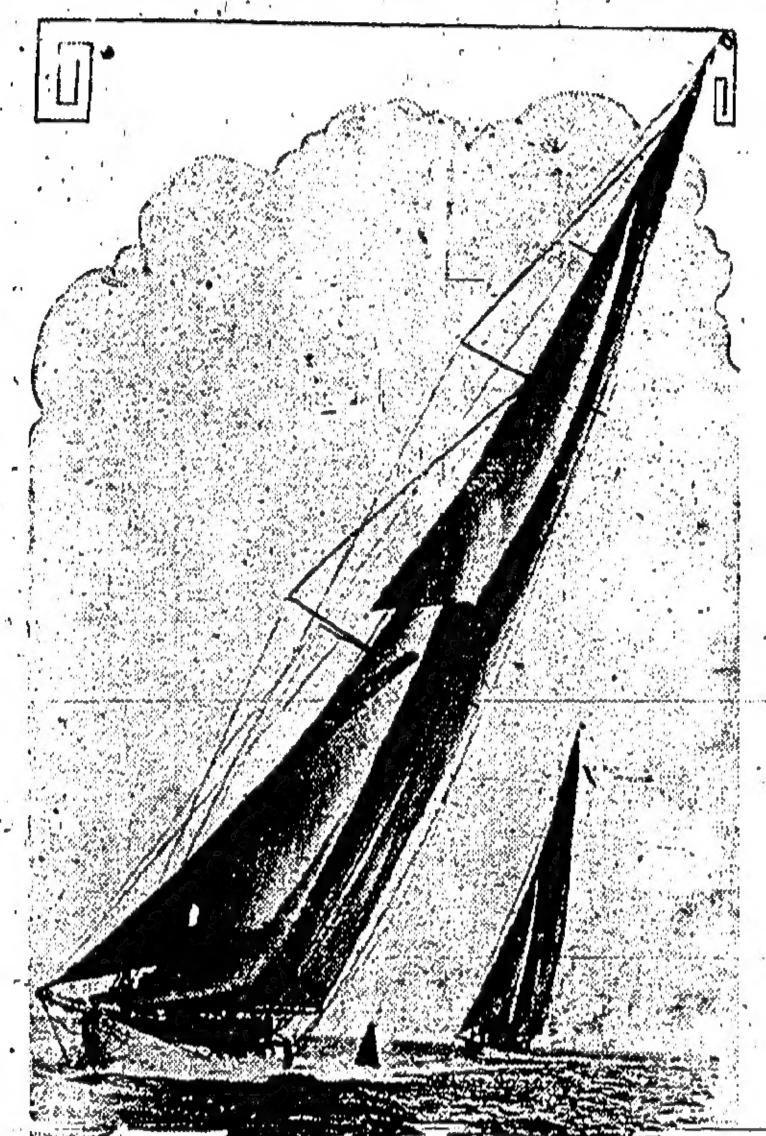
MERCHANT NAVY

EFFECT OF THE N.M.B. AGREEMENT

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the expedition will be Lieut.-Comdr. E. J. Jones, R.N.R., first flocer of the Canadian Pacific liner "Montclare," whose services have been made available to advise on matters of practical navigation, and to report on the experiments.

The experiments will include the projection of parachute flares from a generally well known as the guild ships of 6.200 odd tons, with a speed gun aboard the yacht in the direc- is generally well known, as the guild ships of 6,200 odd tons, with a speed



This picture, made during the recent 114th revival of the histhe Cowes regatta in England, ca ught the "Shamrock," Sir Thomas Lipton's cup contender, showing her heels to the fleet. Cowes race week is replete with tradition, demanding the interest of the entire Britsih Isles.

tion of icebergs in order that their is constantly approached to recom-

occurs and is said to prove most ported effective in loosening and cracking the masses of ice. The first ides of using thermit occurred to Dr. Barnes in 1924, when he was a guest of the United States Coast Guard off the ed the loud cracking of the icebergs under the influence of heat-derived from the gun in the early morning.

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silhouettes may be discerned. The mend officers for all kinds of apflares -will be suspended for thirty | pointments in different parts of the seconds, and the light will be ob- world. Just recently an officer was served both with the naked eye and required to take charge of a new by a mechanical eye connected elec- motor yacht, now building in Britain, that the last of the Governmenttrically with a loud speaker. Other for private pleasure cruises in Tur- owned vessels bought by the P. W experiments will be made with sub- kish waters. One fulfilling the con- Chapman Company has been "turnmarine microphones, with which it ditions required, was quickly found, ed voer" to the new owners and that is expected to pick up the distinctive satisfactory turms were arranged, the new corganisation—the United sound made by escaping air from the and the officer is now taking up his States Lines Operations, Inc.—will under-side of the icebergs. Further duties. Nearer, home, an argent call now represent America in the North experiments will be made with differ- was made recently for an officer for Atlantic trade route as a purely prient types of marine signalling ap- a cable ship, and the inquiry was vate enterprise. speedily answered by a member. Professor Barnes has made exten- The chief officer of the vessel now sive experiments with an explosive, reports that "this officer has turned named thermit, which consists of an out a very good; man so far, Captain exothermic mixture of aluminium ---- and all of us think a lot of metal and iron oxide that reacts at him." Inquiries for masters or offia temperature of between 2,500 and cers always receive the prompt atten-3,500 degrees centigrade in a few tion of the Employment Department seconds. With the explosion of this which makes severy effort to supply material a rapid evolution of gas the right man for any vacancy re-

Employment Bureau One of the most important features in the work the guild is the co-ordinated efforts made by the head office, linked up with its coast of Newfoundland, for he notic- branches, to find employment for its members. This system not only saves the unemployed officer a vast amount of trouble and expense in writing numerous applications to shipowners who have no need for their services, but it is equally useful to the employers themselves whenever they have a vacancy to know that on reporting their requirements, suitable members will be placed at their disposal, and valuable time saved and unnecessary delay avoided. The guild, therefore, is enabled to put its members into touch with those who require certificated men, and a steady flow pass through the employment bureau into suitable lobs. Recently a fair demand for navigating officers was experienced; 18 appointments were made. These include, 1 chief officer, 11 second officers, and 6 third officers. In quiries are still mainly for junior members of the profession, and one well-known firm has just called on the society to supply no less than 4 third, officers at once. The first thing, therefore ithat a young officer should do after passing his Board of Trade examination is to register for a berth with the guild, and wherever he resides, his case will have special attention and he will be kept aware of all desirable vacancies as they are reported from time to time.

> During July the number of vessels passing through the Suez Canal was 486 and the receipts were 88,110,000 francs. The corresponding figures for July 1928, were 511 vessels and 88,450,000 francs.

Mr. John Sherlock, coxswain of the "Hoylake," Cheshire, lifeboat, who has been a member of the crew for over 40 years, is to retire next month on pension.

THE WARD LINE

COMPETITION WITH PASSENGER

A SMALL CHANCE

The competition which the Cunard Caronia introduced into the New York-Havana passenger service last year has convinced the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, better known as the Ward Line, that there is little further chance for small tonnage on this service, and pending the completion of the new 16,000-ton turbo-electric liners which The classified register of unemploy- of the Jones-White Act, they are recd members of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild includes officers
of various ranks who have had
special experience in all types of not yet be gauged but it is definite that they have sold their well-known tical work.

Of the Jones-White Act, they are reported to be disposing of some of their old tonnage. To what extent this New York report is true can not yet be gauged but it is definite that they have sold their well-known Mexico, which is to be recommissionof 17 knots by twin-screw triple-expansion engines developing 6,500 i.h.p., and having comfortable accom-modation for - 190 first, 50 second, and 24 third-class passengers, in addition to a considerable cargo and excellent deck machinery for working it. Although sometimes diverted to their Mexican service, she was designed for the direct run between New York and Havana; and it was on that that she was principally em-ployed, having her work doubled. when the U.S. Navy took over her newer consorts during the war. When things had become more normal she was converted to oil fuel in 1922, and since then has been employed more frequently on the Mexican service. She was on this run in September, 1926, when, on a very rough day in thick weather, sho struck and remained on an unchart-ed shoal off Sisal. Her passengers were taken off by a passing German liner, and with a good deal of difficulty the ship herself was salved after the reinsurance rate had risen to 60 guineas per cent. The pur-pose of the Alaskan Steamship Company in purchasing her was to re-place the "Alcutian," recently lost, and it is announced that her refit-ting for the Alaskan service is to include accommodation for something like 300 first-class passengers and new machinery, including high pressure boilers of the latest pattern. It seems curious that such -work is worth while with a hull over 20 years old, but it was well built in the first place, and it must be remembered that the service on which she is to run is one that is strictly protected by the United States navi

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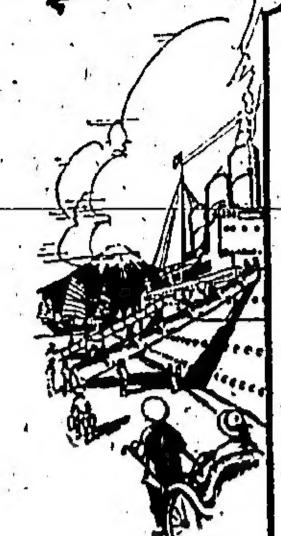
gation laws.

The second of three similar vessels uilding_at_the_yard_of_Armstrong Whitworth and Co., for Westfal, Larsen and Co., has been launched. capacity being 8,500 tons. Two Kin-loon Wharf.
caid-B. and W. six-cylinder 1,500 The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of b.h.p. engines will be installed having Russia," Capt. A. J. Hosken, R.N.R. cylinders 500 mm. bore with a stroke will leave here for Victoria and Vanof 1,100 mm.

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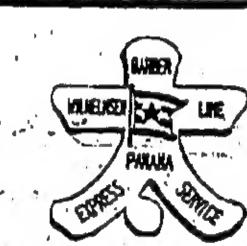
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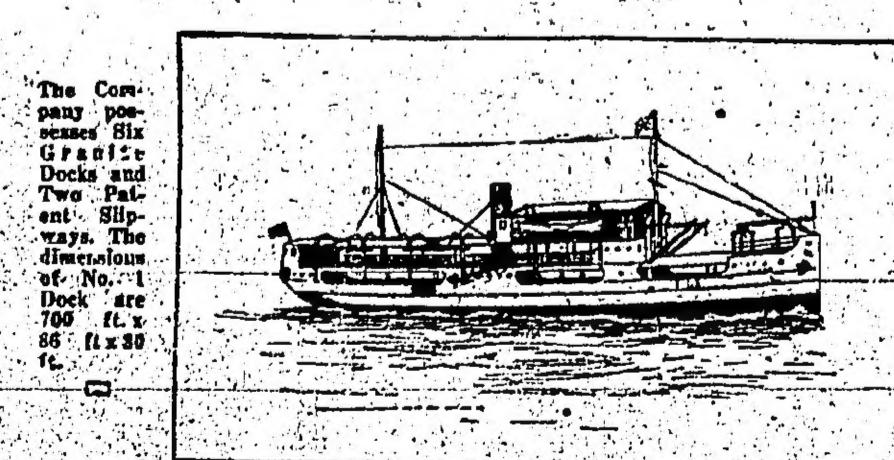
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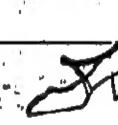
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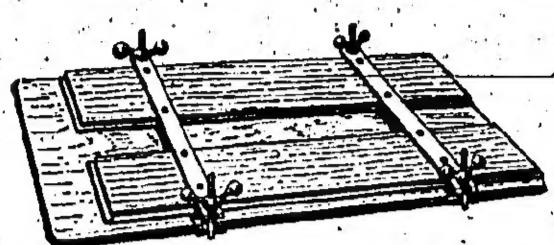
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THE SUCCESS OF FAILURE

presentations to the Government for the retention of Dr. Fawcett's services. In his own very striking words, Dr. Fawcett has "dragged some of the old carpets of public health into the open, beaten them in the wind, and taken an inventory, as it were, of its more moth-eaten effects, and sorted them out." He may, metaphorically, have come into the Colony like a lamb, but he does not mean to be led to the slaughter of official supiness that service under the Sanitary Board. has killed off so many others in And, whether the Sanitary Board the past, even in his own Depart- | would like to retain his services ment, and so prefers to go out or not they have not the slightest like a lion with a tail which it power. As the President of the were dangerous to try to twist Sanitary Board stated yesterday "That's one for the Government," declareth some of his own colleagues in the Government Servide who have seen so many others grown almost mouldy in the "Service" without a thought they can call their own all and everything subservient to wretched system that indernines the mentality and the physique of the brainlest and the strong est: that saps the energy and re-

duces the vitality for an extent

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foresee the future

It may be poor consolation—or no consolation at all—to Fawcett to know that he is but treading the path that others have trod before him, endeavouring to blaze the trail toward a consolidated public health service wherein ability and merit should A medical man does not become full-fledged in a day: years of intensive study are incumbent to known singer and teacher of dancfill even a minor role, whilst he ing, was a passenger yesterday has ever to be learning and by the "Atsuta Maru" for Yokolearning in accordance with the hama, where she will embark on the rapid advance of the science of and travel to California to join her medicine. He cannot afford to sister, Aileen. get into a groove. He would soon ministers. In this, no less than People's Association. Songs and accourer is worthy of his hire: the programme. Similar function more than that, he is worthy of Tuesday of every month. being put to the highest test that modern science demands. He is entitled to be regarded something more than a mere ma- Kowloon Magistracy this morning, chine without any will or initiative of his own. He cannot for Ki Lung Street. It was stated that ever be relegated to the vast army | he had had free lodgings for 23 days To-day there will be a chorus, of super-clerks that spring up at a friend's house, and when asked of commendation of the out- through the passing of the years spoken remarks made by Dr. in a Crown Colony such as this.

H. A. Fawcett, acting Medical, Not only has Dr. Fawcett re- at the Police Recreation Club, Officer-of Health, at yesterday's echoed the sentiments of many Happy Valley, on Saturday next, at meeting of the Sanitary Board in who have gone before him in his 8.30 p.m. The band of the K.O.S.B. reply to the discussion initiated by own Department, but he has ably Regiment (by kind permission of Dr. Koch on the delicate question seconded, in his own masterly play selections of music, and items of asking the Board to make re- style the campaign of the Press will be given by local artistes. of the Colony for many years for Admission is \$1. (see advt.). the creation of a Public Health Department that would be something far removed from the delusion and sham of the past de- ton for being in possession of cades. It may be, of course, that under the regime of the compara- | against her that she lived in a tively new Director of Medical spansely furnished house in Shau- to-day there were nearly 1,200,000 and Sanitary Services this ideal will before long be at least attempted. But-look at the position of even Dr. Fawcett himse's to-day! He is engaged by the was adjourned. Government He is seconded for

resolution of this nature [that His Excellency the Officer Adminis moved by Dr. Koch] on a matter tering the Government has been pleaswhich ordinarily was the concern ed to appoint Mr. David William of another Department. The with effect from this date. Italics are ours. What a serious Mr. Edward levine Wynne-Jones to exposure and admission of the be Assistant Colonial Secretary and gross travesty of a Public Health Captain Alled James Levinge Whyte service in the Colony A Sant Royal Engineers to be his Private tary Board in mame only powercite engage or dismiss of the his his decimal Tetain its fiwn Medical Officers M. Walter Elchardson Sect. As enthanasis (putting to death) of from he carried his creation into Thoroughly inept beyond the sistant Superintendent of Police to persons inffering from incurable the living room, found that it still gracious privilege of expressing be one of his Hongray Aldes de Camp, disease.

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leaves this desolate waste and mirage for the safer and surer haven of being masters of their own souls; consciences and bodies? Is it any wonder that men on whom the stamp of genius may be truly found have to confess that a term in Government service here is so many wasted years and that they became ardent advocates of the "Back to Britain' movement? True it is that the experiences. gradually deadening of all that makes life out here bearable is

demnation if not of execration. British Legion, Hong Kong Branch, gating the matter, and that com- was enjoying a cooling bath by will hold their annual dinner at the munications are passing between splashing about on the top. Volunteer Headquarters on Armis- Africa and London. tice Day, Monday, November 11, at

his disposition. But nothing can

be pleaded in mitigation, and

those responsible cannot whine it

now and again they find them-

selves in the public pillory of con-

. The Education Society of the Hong Kong University announces that Mr. W. Noise will deliver a ecture on "Art and Its Relation to Schools" in the Union Assembly Room of the University on Friday, the 4th inst, at 8.80 p.m.

Sentence of one year's hard labour was passed by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a Chinese for the theft of a purse containing money, the property of a stall holder in the Mong Kok Market.

about 8 ft. by 10 ft. and mounted on four iron drums for floats, has been found floating at Capsulmun and is now at Tai-O Police Station. be appraised at their true worth Anyone who has lost same may in the profession of professions. apply at the Tsimshatsui Police

> Miss Doris Woods, the wellnew N.Y.K. Hner "Asama Maru"

find himself a back number in his ir A very enjoyable time was spent profession—a handicap to him- at Kowloon Union Church last evening, when a social was held self and to those to whom he under the auspices of the Young in other learned professions the games were the chief features of will be held in future on the firs

Two months' hard labour was th

A young, bobbed-haired Chinese girl was charged at the Central Magistracy before Mr. E. W. Hamil seditious papers. It was said kiwan, and was often absent from unemployed, there were actually home. On September 7 she was employed in Industry 800,000 more searched outside the Talkoo Docks persons than during the period of and several pieces of communistic 1914. The birth rate, however papers were found on her. The case was exceeding the death rate by

APPOINTMENTS

HUNTER'S ARREST

COMPLAINTS OF ILL-TREAT. MENT IN FRENCH CONGO

Mr. Marcus Daly, the big game ing his arrest and imprisonment in valk out!" the French Congo, has written to

In this letter he states that he was arrested by a party of native guards under a French officer, who not confined to the Government ordered that he should be tied "as Service: in private enterprise the if he were a wild gorilla." same species of Dead Sea fruit is arms were tied behind his back, the to be found in abundance, causing cords cutting into his flesh. Thus many a man to grow old before he states, he was marched for three his time and soured and peeved in surrounded by native guards. days, being tied to a pole each night After thirty-five days close confinement he was charged with carrying arms and ammunition without a his possessions were confiscated, in- like a new hat to go with it," cluding a quantity of ivory and valuable films of animals which had never before been photo-drought, a man went into a cafe

TO VISIT MALTA

OFFICIAL HOLIDAY FOR MR AMMON AND MR. SHAW.

Gibraltar, Later, Mr. Tom Shaw, Secretary for War, and Mr. W. Ammon, Parlia-

Mr. T. Shaw

Malta on October 2. They will

leave Malta on October 16 for

LABOUR PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and at the present moment schemes

were being worked out to give

fit by his visit to Canada. At the

present time, preference given by

Canada to this country was given

the labour used in the article be-

cause the raw material of cotton

essential to their goods must be

brought from outside the British

Empire. Therefore, they were

hoped that raw material would be

excluded from these conditions

The Idle List

of the difficulties of his task of

dealing with the unemployment

problem. ... "I , cannot, make any

promise of numbers, at this me

ment," he declared, "but I am con

fident that when February comes

our figures of unemployed will be

different and better than under

The Minister reminded his hear

ers that though on the register

To Visit the King

DOCTORS AND INCURABLE

the late Government."

than ever before.

tish Wireless Service.

and that Lancashire would benefit

Mr. Thomas said he was award

denied that particular trade.

as a result.

conditionally on 50 per cent.

ing British. Lancashire in

past two years had suffered

which he had done.

are to pay an official visit

A wooden diving raft, measuring

Gibraltar.—British Wireless Ser-

sentence passed on a Chinese at the on pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a pongee silk suit from 121

An al fresco concert will be helthe officers of the Regiment) will

NOTIFICATIONS FROM THE H.K. GOVERNMENT GAZETTE

The Hong Kong Government

P'RAPS -

TREATED LIKE GORILLA

Proprietor: "You come into my hunter and naturalist, who has ap restaurant, you order a glass of pealed to the Foreign Office regard- vater, you drink it, and you calmly Scot: "What were ye expectin' ma Kenya friend an account of his tae dae, mon-stagger oot!"

Policeman (to small urchin): Now then, m'lad, when you see a boy loading about street corners, what place in life do you suppose he is fitting himself for?" Urchin: "Oh, he's going to be policeman, of course !"

P'RAPS NOT!

Husband (sternly, to wife who has been shopping): "What do you want with a new frock?"

Wife (happily): "How thought- licence. He states in his letter that ful of you, darling. Of course, I'd

One day, during the recent and ordered a good strong drink. The letter concludes by stating When the waiter brought it, he The ex-Service Men's Association, that the British Consul is investi- noticed to his concern that a fly "Here, waiter," he said. "What

's this fly doing in my drink?" "Well, sir," replied the waiter with an injured look, "you asked" for something with a kick in it."

The teacher was trying to explain. the meaning of recuperated. "Suppose, Bessle, your father has worked very hard all day; he is

tired and worn out, isn't he?" "Yes, teacher." "Then when night comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's just what mother wants to know," replied Bessie. In lilac time I told her of my love

sublime. She only said in accents flat, "I wish that I could lilac that."

Father: "What do you think of a boy that throws a banana skin on the footpath?" Son: "I don't know. What do

mentary Secretary to the Admiralty, you think of a banana skin that to throws a man on the footpath?"

Butcher (to dear old lady): "We have a little venison, to-day, madam." D.O.L.: "What is that?"

Butcher: "Oh, it's deer." D.O.L.: "Then give me a mutton chop, please."

expressed their high appreciation, Herial went to the palmist's last week to have my character read." She: "Yes? What did he say?" effect to the missionary work He: "He didn't say anything." The Lancashire cotton trade He looked at my hand, coughed a would also, in his judgment, bene-bit, and then gave me my money

> The talk had turned on the sub ject of theatrical first nights and speeches at the fall of the curtain. "I have had four plays produced," a playwright exclaimed, and when I say authors should not make speeches, I know what I am talking about. But if you must speak, let your speech be as short as possible. I only once made a speech during those four unforgettable occasions and it contained

four words only." "What were they?" he was asked 'And boo to you'," he replied.

Willie: "I found mother the other day crying over your book of

His Sister's Flance (delighted): Oh! Is that so?" (Aside)."What glory! What fame awaits me! For a man to bring tears to the eyes of such a flint-hearted woman as that is certainly a great achievement." (To Willie): "She was really weer

Willie: "Yes; she said it nearly broke her heart to think that a daughter of hers was going to marry an idiot who could write such

approximately 200,000 yearly, and At last young Bill Jinkson an there were a far greater number his wife had secured a house, after of women engaged in industry two years of married life in aparte ments, and they were overloyed? When they had transferred their Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas furniture to their new abode they have been invited to spend a few discovered that there were many days at Sandringham with the vacant places in the various rooms. King. They will arrive there on "I know what I'll do," announced Friday It is understood that the Bill with determination, "instead of King wishes to discuss with Mr. buying things I'll make them, and Thomas his Canadian four Bris save pounds! Now, what do you

Want first?"
His wife regarded her wonderful husband with admiration. A table for the scullery, Bill.

she replied. Bill-at once went out and yought the necessary timber then got busy with a saw, hammer, and naile And, after several At the fecent sitting of the hours, a table came into existence. Czechoslovak Medical Association, Bill proudly set it in the scullery, Captain Patrick Perfect, K.O.S.B., a prominent Prague specialist raist and as he did so discovered that be he his Aldede Life. A cradic. With a

lieau to feet with the fetters of his Homorary Alpands Camp.

Governments red tape and old Subader Major Mangel Singh speakers byged an alteration in the somewhere upstales. When they chiston it is it any wender that Hong Kong and Hingapore Brigade law to allow doctors to administrate built this blinking house they made that it any wender that H.A. to be only of Ris Honorary tides painless poisons in all incurable a mess of k Why there land a case if the patient desired. Single floor that's level? course of which nearly all the Mary Anni bes called from single floor that a level!"

COLONY CRITIC

RETIRING MEDICAL OFFICER HITS OUT

PLAIN SPEAKING

"Little Sympathy With Place And People" DULL & BACKWARD.

Some outspoken truths were addressed by the retiring Medical Officer of Health, Dr. H. A. Fawcett, at the Sanitary Board meeting yesterday, many of which were personal expressions of opinion. and some, such as the description of Hong Kong as "a dull and backward child," are true of any British Colony. He thinks we are Dr. Koch. suffering from social and intellectual starvation, and, in fact, finds that he has no sympathy with the place and its people. As he rather ironically goes on to remark, "I live only half way up the Peak at present, you see."

INTELLECTUAL STARVATION

The principal matter which occupied the attention of the members of the Hong Kong Sanitary, Board at the fortnightly meeting held yesterday afternoon was the resignation of Dr. H. A. Fawcett, the acting Medical Officer of Health.

Dr. W. V. M. Koch inquired if it was correct that Dr. Fawcett was leaving the service within a short time, and if so, whether the Board could be informed of the reasons either on the part of the Government or of the Medical Officer of Health. He also asked whether the Government did not consider it desirable and even necessary that efforts should be made and inducements held out to retain the services of an officer of such proved capacity and zeal.

Replying, the President, Mr. W. J. Carrie said:

Dr. Fawcett leaves towards the end of October. I understand that Dr. action. Fawcett tendered his resignation for private reasons. Government is not aware of any inducements; which would counteract those rea-

whether he wished to put the motion standing in his name. Dr. Koch said perhaps Dr. Fawcett would say whether there was anything that could keep him in Hong Kong. The President replied that it was hardly a question which could be asked.

A Grave Mistake Dr. Koch then put the motion

standing in his name and said: In submitting this resolution to the Board for its approval I need hardly say that I have had no communication with the M.O.H. regard my intention to bring the subject up for consideration. But having been associated with him on this Board for the greater part of the year and being in a position to form grip of them. He has, moreover, an opinion of his work I feel it been tactful in filling a difficult would be a grave mistake to tacitly position as between the Board or approve of the action of the Gov- | the one hand, the Government, the ernment in allowing him to Medical Department terminate his services without some | Sanitary Department and he has

Colony are complex and varied. We his opinion and advice without fear are trying to introduce the elements of sanitation among a population which has only a rudimentary knowledge of such matters in rural and remote villages Nature assists the people-but in a town like Victoria the overcrowding among the poorer classes especially, is so appalling that the authorities have to step in and compel the observance of elementary rules of health and hygiene.

Our Medical Needs

Many of these rules are perhaps apt to be considered arbitrary and one can understand that active purposeful or accidental evasion may take place. We have to deal with disease not only from a preventive point of view but we have to adopt measures which would prevent endemic disease becoming

The Board has numerous other matters under its surveillance, not the resolution that he had ably in its relation to other departments, when the assistance not think there could be any two and tact of the M.C.H. is con- opinions as to the value of the spicuously required. The public Medical Officer of Health whom they health conditions of this Colony re- were about to lose. In view of the quire the services of at least four opinion of no less an authority than Medical Officers of Health as have pointed out many times.

To obtain these the Colony must experience the incidence of serious epidemic apparently. There were four at one time, appointed on the recommendation of the Plague Commission in the nineties. There being no recrudescence of the epidemic two of these officers in a quiet way, seemed to disappear, and.

one on more to any community.

which do not strictly belong to the

regular duties of an M.O.H. ditions of the Colony must neces- to explain the reasons why he was sarily be retarded under these con- going. It would be so easy to say ditions. The authorities ought to wrong things and probably give take measures to deal with the away official and state secret whole question of the 'personne'. He had therefore prepared

M.O.H.'s and of inspectors. There read. is money enough in the Treasury for this purpose which might be diverted from more showy and un- Fawcett said:-I feel I owe you control, when organising and do-

matter from a broad and statesman- the appreciation which you have you see! The answer is in the affirmative. of Health to supersede this Board have caused me to record some or, but very little sympathy with

Epidemic Panic

cumbrous and ineffective com- hopeful for the future.

only of ordinary public health routing fare of life. - gain the credit from posterity 9th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors ing the matter, and I should matters in general, but what is say he has no idea that it has been more important, of tropical health 'questions. --

It takes time for a man to acquaint himself with our local conditions and he has shown a good efforts on their part to retain them. been of the greatest use in the easier task to perform. The sanitary problems of this discussions at this Board, and given

but with tact. Board, being informed that the ser- preventive medicine, as the most vices of the Medical Officer of important and fundamental fac-Health, Dr. Fawcett, will shortly tors in modern civilisation had terminate, would respectfully re- scarcely been considered. present to the Government, the there was "scavenging," but it necessity of retaining the services practically began and ended of an officer of such proved capacity that. and practical experience."

Strange Coincidence

In seconding the motion, the Hon Mr. J. P. Braga said that by a strange coincidence Dr. Koch's questions had preceded the questions which he himself had noted on paper circulated in connection with the proposal for a Health Week. was not until the receipt of the orders for the day that he was aware that Dr. Koch had given notice of his questions and he was not aware that Dr. Koch would move

Continuing, he said that he could Dr. Koch, with his wide experience deals with facts and facts are not the Board, should not express its of the medical and sanitary needs slways pleasant, nor are the pur opinions. Dr. Kock added that he hoped that suitable representations this accounts for my sudden rise a servile one. might go forward to the Govern- to fame on the eve of my depurment on which Dr. Fawcett might ture! be asked to reconsider his decision Among many other reasons I voting for and four against it

Dr. Fawcett was an officer of mention some personal ones as ing sould pot the forwarded to the Their places not filled and the work.

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The places as is had been associated on the purpose of the printer as is had been associated of the purpose of

emphasise the fact that Fawcett's services were such as the Colony could ill afford to lose.

An Efficient Officer A tribute to the ability, energy and work of . the M.O.H. was also paid by Mr. M. K. Lo, who said he had been glad to work with a Board having such an efficient officer. Mr. Lo added that he was in rather an embarrassing position in relation to a matter which had been circulated and which was private and con fidential. He had had occasion make certain remarks about certain duties taken up by the M.O.H. and he thought that until that question was settled it would be difficult for him to say more, or to deal heartly with the resolution as proposed by

He was not at all sure that it was very opportune for the Board to the enervating security of a nojuggested that the resolution might be amended to express deep regret at the approaching departure of Dr. Fawcett and 'to record sincere thanks for his work. Without detracting from the admiration which he felt for Dr. Fawcett he could form in which it stood.

Dr. Fawcett said members of the Board would realise that The progress of the health con- was a very difficult matter for him" by increasing the number of statement which he proposed to

Dr. Fawcett Explains

As a matter of fact the whole might be misconstrued, but it is at our best. subject of public health should be very difficult in the circumstances thoroughly overhauled and instead to know what and how much to My other personal reasons inlike point of view, forming a Board expressed. Whatever else may In fact, I have great sympathy

erosity of the appreciation will but as a civic community. I have The work of such a Board, or in- brighten the rather depressing a sense of unreality and cannot deed of any Board, is to carry on feature that I must take away quite understand who or what its improvements day by day so with me. The zeal that has been I'm working for. that when any crisis arises as on mentioned must already have in- I have one definite regret that of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Mr. Carrie then asked Dr. Koch the onset of an epidemic panicky feeted others and whatever the my association with this Board work will not be indulged in and apathy of the past this is most had produced so little in pro-

It is for these reasons that I have casily acquired here, which is so much paper and argument, there ventured to bring this motion for- dangerous. Personally, I am one seems nothing to show. Needed all Goods remaining undelivered after ward so that we might place on re- of those restless, perhaps unfor reforms must and will come, of the 9th inst. will be subject to rent. cord our appreciation of the wark tunate people, who are never course, Dr. Fawcett has done and en- quite satisfied. Nothing is so Hong Kong cannot remain for be presented to the undersigned on er deavour to prevail upon the Gov. good that it might not be better, ever the dull and backward child before the 19th inst. or they will not be recognized.

crament to retain his services. He and some discontent, even some of the Public Health School, but he recognized.

All-broken, chafed, and damaged has proved himself an ideal Health indignation, is a good sign. It is I should have liked to see this Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Officer with a wide knowledge, not the sauce to the more stody present Board take the change to where they will be examined on the

carpets into the open, beaten and reforms. them in the wind, and taken an inventory as it were of its more moth exten effects and sorted said that he appreciated the value them out. I have, I hope, set the and proved capabilities and exball rolling and it is for others perience of the M.O.H. and also now to keep it going. With some his enthusiasm and boundless of the rough work begun, and with energy. He did not think the these facts and data before him. my successor should have a much

"Indifferent Tools"

My impressions when I arrived Dr. Koch moved "That this here were that public health and

-It-has scarcely yet been realisad that not only is health a fundamental essential to life, but the irreducible base on which all propperity is calculated. Is it too much to ask that Its ministers be acknowledged and honoured some proportion to the value of their services?

That I have not always had the power nor the opportunity make more practical use of my knowledge for live years is unfor tunate and leads me to one of the reasons for my resignation in spite of the proverb and however skilful the workman he cannot produce the high standard with more material and indifferent

In science half measures and the Colony, he (Mr. Braga) veyors always popular. Perhaps did not think the Board should be

to sever his connection with Hong may not specify those of a departmental character, but I can whether a full report of the meet

For a young man starting his career this is not enough,

No doubt after many years of peaceful hours in the chorus or as an understudy, I should be given a leading part. But by then my life's career would be nearly

Risks of Leaving

Long residence abroad and my advancing years would destroy all hope in these rapid competitive days of a post at Home. It is a question of staying on this ittle far-away island for all my active years or of "going while going's good." I choose to go. It is , of course, a grave risk Brains are not very marketable in these democratic days, but would rather take the chances of modest but responsible position of control in my own land than

body here. I should, of course, be secure and comfortable financially here in my appointed groove rising, no doubt, whether my abilities were good or bad in the natural passage of time. It is, of course, the penalty of officialdom that ability, not support the resolution in the or its lack, matters so little. The ponderous machine keeps strictly AL FRESCO CONCERT to its rails. That is perhaps SATURDAY, Oct. 5th. suited to too much of that. I am sure the plodder is of great value but perhaps the world needs the more restless kind, too. The

for some and the wider field of action for others. One has to experiment to find one's true level and I know now. . In an outspoken speech, Dr. that I am at my best, when in some explanation. My silence ing things, and we all want to be

desk of routine existence is good

Some Hard Hitting

of an Advisory Board the Govern- say. I could say a great deal, clude a feeling of social and inment should take its courage in but am not yet at liberty to do tellectual starvation. I live only both hands and deal with the whole so. First I must thank you, for half way up the Peak at present

which should have wide powers of unfortunate impressions of this the place and its people. Com-

gressive results. I have strivenmittees nominated to deal with It is, I always feel, that rather to give opportunities and material unless notice to the contrary be given self satisfied complacency, so to work on, but so far, beyond before 3rd instant,

> If I have contributed nothing Too often, this credit goes t else to public health here. I have those who are not by any menns at least dragged some of its old the originators of great schemes

> > Resolution Loui The President, Mr. W. J. Carrie Board was one to make representations to the Government of this kind. Mr. Carrie explained that the Senior Medical Officer of Health was at present on leave. The M.O.H.'s were members of the Medical Department and they were seconded for work under the Sanitary Board. He thought, therefore, that the Board should not pass a resolution of this nature on a matter which ordinarily was the concern of another department. He regretted therefore, that while holding s high opinion of Dr. Fawcett's services he could not vote for the

he would feel that it was not a resolution that the Board should send to the Government. Mr. Carrie referred to the Estimates for 1930 and said members would see that provision had been made for a Senior Health Officer, and five Health Officers.

resolution as worded. Even if it

was worded somewhat differently

The Board's Opinion Arising out of Mr. Carrie's re marks. Dr. Koch asked whether the Board was not allowed to criticise any action of the Government ac regards its officers or the medica! services. The President replied

The motion was put to the Board and defeated, two members The Hon. Mr. Brace asked

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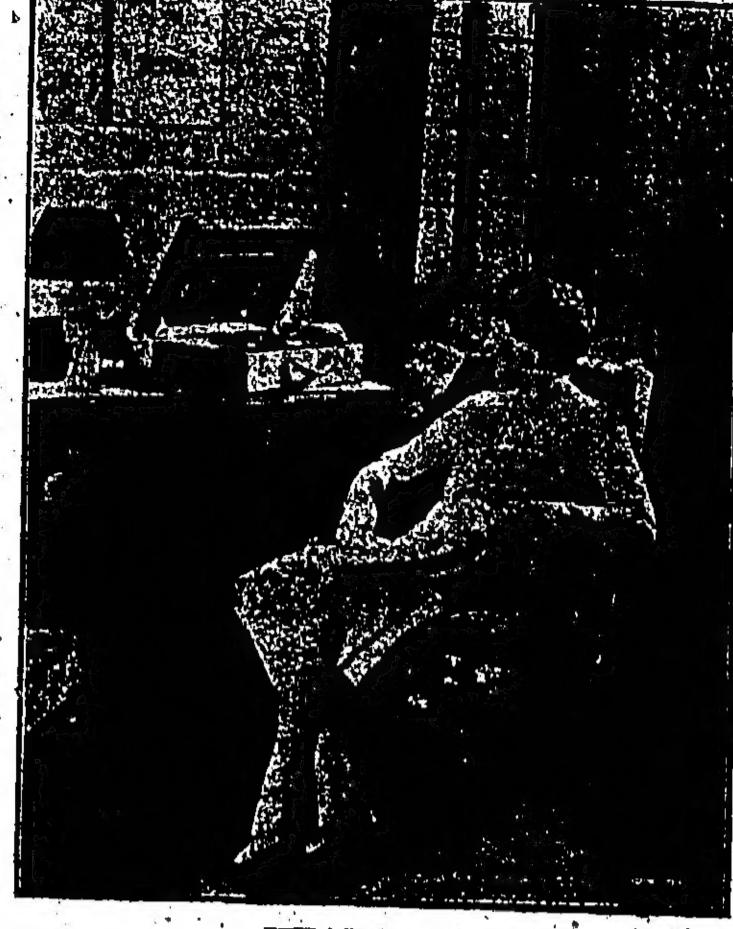
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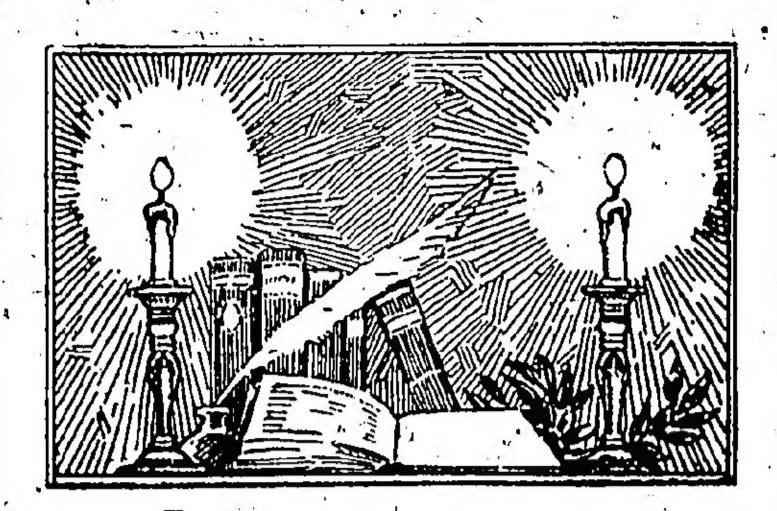
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BAROMETRIC CHARTS

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Long ago, in the first decade of the 20th century, when teaching O Geography, we were constantly con- Cr fronted with the inadequacy of themeteorological data from the great mass of the Chinese Empire. Indeed, O so scanty were these data that few satisfactory comparisons could be made with other parts of the world. As we passed out from the College many students who went into the Imperial Customs Stations, or in other capacities, went into various parts of China, we thought that if we laid the foundation of a practical training in keeping simple meteorological 'records-rainfall, temperature, humidity, barometric pressure -that these students might use this knowledge and skill and gradually, in various centres, establish small stations at which similar records might be kept. In 1913 we first put up our sets [

of instruments. We may quote I from the "Yellow Dragon" of January, 1914: "Mr. Crook has g made and presented us with a neat lock-up box for a standard barometer, which is now fixed in he verandah outside 3 B (Room 3). suitable box is also being made Copper Cash Nominal . to hold both a maximum and Copper Cents 3% prem. minimum thermometer and a wet- Rate of Native Inand-dry bulb thermometer. We have also procured a rain-gauge. Mr. Chinese Sub. Coin ... 25% dis. Crook hopes to start daily observa- Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. tion and records early in 1914. When these are in full swing, they will, we hope, be issued for publication in the "Yellow Dragon." Queen's College, in time, promises to become a nursery of ardent meteorologists." Since then we have obtained a barograph and a thermograph. These instruments are located, in a position in the building which, as, far as we can judge, gives the maximum of accuracy and the least amount of error, through conduction or interference. The rain-gauge is on the roof in a position free from obstruction. The other instruments are under cover of the verandah on the wall facing north. They are more open to the influence of the north-east monsoon than to the south-west but they are in a freely-

situated 170 feet above sea-level. The readings of all instruments are given as read, no corrections being made for temperature, height about sea-level, etc. We think this a wiser method as, once the fundamentals are learned accurately, the readjustments necessary for greater accuracy can be more easily learned. Readings were commenced

circulating atmosphere. They are

1913 and with an indefatigable regularity, students have taken the readings of these instruments at 9 a.m. ever since. Returns were first published in the 1914 April number of the "Yellow Dragon" covering the first three months of that year. Except for a brief period beginning in 1925, monthly, returns have regularly appeared in our

magazine ever since. In the years-1914 and 1915 we tried graphs of rainfall, and maximum and minimum temperature but we found this expensive and, in the way in which we did it, unsatisfactory, so we abandoned the iden. This year, however, we have produced a series of graphs of which we are proud and we think justly so. It probably compares favourably with any schoolboy work in the world of a similar nature not only in the accuracy of the data, but in the statistical manipulation, and in the fineness of penmanship and lineation. (Unfortunately the eproduction does anything but justice to the original which will be framed and hung in the Geography Room). For these reasons we commend it to the attention of hose interested in such work.

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authority places on it. Knowing theses on the relation of this element of environment to human effort and well-being. The state-of humidity at 9 a.m. does not hold for 12 noon or 2 p.m.; nor are-the records for a single year adequate; but at least a beginning has been made which will convey to the initiated a fairly good idea of the climatic conditions under which work in Hong Kong is carried on:

Our Thanks are due to those publis, who, through wet and fine weather, Sundays and holidays, have with such regularity, taken. the records; to Woo Yuk-fan of ful penmanship. A. H. G. and Warded, as usual, without delay.



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| Brussels 34.885 | Prince's Buildings |
| Geneva 25.175 | Public Utilities |
| Amsterdam | H.K. Tramways\$18.35 n |
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| Stockholm 18.115 | Peak Trams (new)\$6.05 n |
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NORMAL WORKING NOW WITH SHANGHAY We are informed by the Eastern Extension Australasia and Telegraph Co., Ltd.; Hong Kong Sta-Class Ci who drafted the chart tion, that in regard to the transmisfrom the records; and to Lee Ching- sion of telegrams for Shanghai and ba iu. also of Class C1, who drew youd, normal work has now been redown" the draft with such beauti- lestablished, and messages will be for-

NOTIFIABLE DISEASES

The following are cases of notifiable iseases which occurred in the Colony during the week ended September 28; -Small-pox, 1 (Chinese); Diphtheria (Chinese); Enteric Faver, 6, three of which were fatal, (3 British, Japanese, 2 Chinese). There was death from influenza.

One fatal case of enteric fever Chineso.) occurred on Sept. 80. There was one case of Enteric Fever (British) in Victoria, yesterday.

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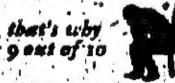
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TENNIS

ANNUAL CHINESE R.C. TOURNAMENT

MIXED DOUBLES DRAW

. The draw in the Open Mixed Doubles Tournament organised by the Chinese Recreation Club, resulted as follows:-

M. K. Lo and Miss Enid Lo bye; K. L. Ho-and Mrs. Chin Tsun-chiuv. A. D. Humphreys and Mrs. James; E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Sayer v. M. W. Lo and Miss G. Lo: Mr. and Mrs. Hambly v. Thomas Lay and Mrs. J. B. McCaw; Major Lucas and Mrs. Tottenham v. A. H. Crook and Mrs. Adams; S. A. Rumjahn and Miss C. Botelho v. H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Gull; L. Goldman and Mrs. Miles v. J. S. McEachran and Mrs. Taylor; Horace Lo and Mrs. Bradbury v. G. W. Sewell

and Miss Heeney. The first round will commence on Monday next and is to be completed by October 17 while all second round ties are to be played on or before October

SOLVING THE PROBLEM OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

INSTALMENT SYSTEM

Why not "pay as you play" in l lawn tennis, even as a motorist may | Association has before it the ambition | pay as he and his family ride? In of training the younger generation of other words, why not an instalment scheme for club subscriptions? imagine that the hot and bothered honorary treasurer of almost any club would be only too eager to explain-"why hot," says S. Bruce

Harris in the "Evening Standard." "It is difficult enough," he would Plateau on October 13 and 14. say, "to collect 200 subscriptions order to extend the benefit of physical once a year. If I am to be asked culture to its female members, the to collect them once a month then | South China Athletic Association has my unprofitable post can pass to added several events to this meet be a diplomat and a chartered ac- exclusively for members of the gentle countant rolled into one. ...

Nevertheless the disclosure has display their prowess on the field of been made to me that one sport. London club, of good social standing and high playing prestige-the name I am not at liberty to mention -has in being a duly sanctioned "easy payment" system.

Easy Terms I have heard of intermal arrangements of the kind between patient treasurers and young members who like-to-pay by-haives or quarters; but a scheme bearing the stamp of official approval is, I fancy, rare athletics.

the club referred to the vast be accepted. majority of the members do what is done in every club of which I have had experience—they pay their annual subscription in a lump sum and get the ordeal over.... Butthere are in nearly all clubs youngsters-both boys and girls-whose salary-earning capacity has not developed as fast as it presently will nis of the members. or as rapidly as their keenness for.

-Failing paternal benevolence, a lad of 19 carning 30s. a week. he is the player who is sound in finance—the very—member most worth encouraging. .

The concession I have mentioned is specially formed to meet the needs of young players. To ensure privacy no one but officials of the club and the member concerned knows of the arrangement, which is varied to meet individual needs. There are no extra charges for interest or administrative expenses.

Clubs usually can well afford to wait for their money, for expenditure on rent, ground upkeep and playing material is spread over the whole year, whereas the bulk of the revenue comes in in a flood subscriptions-in the early summer. The obstacle in the way of a widespread adoption of the system will be the lack of kind-hearted social fun of club membership he wrote, namely, Choral Music tomato-pink fruit which may grow he might be presented afterwards Perhaps I was going to make an honorary post into a whole-time oc. year more than joining a club example of a department in which equivalent of one halfpenny the cupation.

High Charges

English clubs are feeling the lack as an idea that some committees powerful elements in determining bought for approximately six pounds in each hand. of members just now, and are try- may like to consider.

SOUTH CHINA A.A.

EVENTS FOR FORTHCOMING MEETING

LADIES! INCLUDED

From a very humble beginning, the South China Athletic Association has, through dint of hard work and perseverance on the part of its members, risen to the top rung of the ladder in so far as sports in this Colony are

From the time of its inception some 15 years ago, the South China Athletic Association has devoted its aims to the promoting and organising of sports of all kinds in particular, football, baseball, basket ball, volley ball, track and field, tennis, swimming, etc. The success which has met the efforts of its members in this direction speaks well of the efficient - and thorough' manner in which they have gone about their task, more especially when one N. Brighton; takes into consideration the fact that at the time of its inception, Chinese, as a whole looked with disfavour on

sports and athletics. With the growth and prosperity of of the South China Athletic Association many Chinese reorganisations, clubs and associations have been said that their success has been due to the seeds sown by the South China Athletic

Association. Good Sportsmen China to be good sportsmen, both on the field and off, and with this view. caused an annual athletic meet to be held each year for its members. This athletic meet has been successfully held for the past six years and this year, as in former years, a similar meet will be held at the Caroline sex to enable them to participate and

In the open events, those who are non-members or the South China Athletic Association and who are desirous of taking part in such, events, this field we are hindered by a lack are requested to kindly enter in the of tradition. Briefly, his concluname of a Club, Association or School. sion was that however much The following are the open events:- enthusinatic minority may desire to (teams of 4), Boy Scouts' 400 metres | country, we are compelled to admit (teams of 4), Girls' 400 metres (teams | that as yet we have not even laid

the foundations. The entry fee for each of the above mentioned events is \$1.00. For the convenience of those non-members desirin lawn tennis, or, indeed, in other ing to participate, entries for such events will be extended to October 5 "It should be emphasised that in | 1929. Entries after that date cannot

> ing to make ends meet by the risk the lack of organization, and even expedient of launching new open Mr. Percy Grainger's obliging flattournaments, of which there are al-teries in a recent letter cannot blind ready more than enough. In other us to the obvious facts that there words, players' from outside are ex- is a scarcity of leaders, a lamentpected to pay in part for the ten- able lack of rehearsals, and

The truth is that many lawn [ductors. tennis players are curlously, averse to giving an adequate price for lump sum of from five to ten their pleasure. An eight guinea subject which he can discuss with guineas is a high hurdle for the yearly subscription - which is authority, and gave a number of higher than the average—works out | very sound reasons why we should at a weekly rate of about 3s. 3d not put too much trust in the Engwind and limb if not strong in For this in many cases club mem- lish tradition of light opera and bers get not only lawn tennis but musical plays. "Where are the day by every inhabitant, including also the advantages of a social club | composers?" he asked. Who nowamusic, dancing, bridge, table days has any sense of the style. In all probability a slump in the ing at the opening of Friern but when he came to me he pourtennis, and so on. How far will which is required to continue the fruit will cause it to be used up such a sum as 3s. 3d. go in purchas- English light opera tradition? ing theatre tickets or jaunts in the

> country? superior to that at the poorer clubs, that we lack organization in this Hungarian fruit.

would cost them.

HOME FOOTBALL.

NELSON OVERWHELM WREXHAM

London, Yesterday. In Division III. (Northern section) of the Football League today, Nelson defeated Wrexham by four goals to nil, at Nelson .-Reuter.

The table for this section now stands as follows:--

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ENGLISH & MUSIC

THEIR TALENTS AND HOW THEY USE THEM

CRITICS IN CONCLAVE

At the beginning of this, year I invited a number of critics to write Athletic in the "Music Bulletin" on the talents of the English for the various departments of music and music-making. It was interesting to discover that most of the writers sounded a common note at some point or other in their discussions. writes Basil Maine in the "Morning Post." That note can be interpret-

ed thus:-Doubtless our native talent for this or that aspect of music is potentially equal (superior. in some instances) to that of other countries, but for a variety of reasons we have failed to invest that talent in such a way as to secure the most profitable results. Let us take the various depart-

ments in turn. Dr. Nicholas Gatty wrote on the talent of the English for Opera and pointed out that in Relay Race:-Men's 800 metres make opera a habit of mind in this

> As- for our orchestras, Mr Bonavia told us that English players can individually hold their own with Continental or American players, especially when they are called upon to meet an emergency. But, as he went on to point out, the radical defect in our orchestras is system at all in the choice of con-

From All Angles Mr. Ernest Kuhe wrote upon

our native genius has been organiz- pound. the future of British music.

In another article, Mr. Capell exploded the theory that the impulse to sing is wanting in the English, notwithstanding our shamefaced reticence where our own National Anthem is concerned, He pointed out that so long as we have a John Coates we need not despair of our tradition of solo

singing. Casual Habits

the sweetness of comfort from tober, 1929, at 5.30 p.m. every possible source, we are compelled to admit (if we are fair to have put those talents. We can be held. at least be thankful, however, that in various quarters there have drawn will be published in the arisen men who have the courage Hong Kong Government Gazette to rebuke us for our casual habits, and the local Newspapers, and and who have the enterprise to attempt some kind of organization in the different spheres of our musical life.

Individuals may not be in symat such a time as this, when the Seth & Fleming, for payment of indifference or enthusiasm of every the principal and interest to the an important factor in determining the course of our musical history, it is clearly the fluty of each of us to look beyond personal antipathies and think only of the common weal I have remarked upon the agreement of the contributors to the

"Music Bulletin" upon one point. It is more than a little significant that these writers (writers of various schools and with differing viewpoints) should all point out the same failing in us. It is the failing with which, as a nation, we have always been associated, in politics, warfare, commerce, judicial matters, and art. We dislike proper organization... The curious thing is that we have a great gift for administration. This has been proved by many a crisis in the past. Experience, however, teaches us little or nothing, and we resolutely

A Critical Period There can be no doubt that Engish music is passing through s critical period just now, and if our heritage is to be saved, every musician must decide to pull his weight in the boat. It matters not which crew he decides to join. He may wish to be stroked by Sir Thomas Beecham in the Imperial League of Opera boat, or by Mr. Lionel Powell in one of the Permanent Orchestra boats, or by the B.B.C. in the other P.O. boat. He may find it difficult to make a decision, but let him remember that it is inadvisable to attempt to row two boats at the same time. There is nothing mone-ludicrously ineffective than an enthusiasm which is divided against itself."

refuse to anticipate trouble.

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infants in arms. who were interas pig's food before the month is Writing on the subject of music ended, for Hungary's melon export bership is largely due to competi- critics are "more thorough and far ing quantity to Berlin and Munich,

at a cost of a shilling or two for sphere.. Critics who write for the The melons grown here are of the forlorn. Press "are expected to combine various species, the finest being the Forty-eight years ago, as a round her listening. this though they may spend in a provides the one outstanding to the size of pumpkin, costs the to the great Queen Victoria.

texpedient not in the expectation agree with his assertion that this the best that has been gathered for personage who poured out the So here, I am to-day—and here is There is no doubt that many that it will become universal but genius will be one of the most fifteen years, and tomatoes can be champagne held two bottles, one she so now you know how long for keeping and managing premises for one penny.

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ourselves) that, while we have that on FRIDAY, the 11th Octoevery reason to be grateful for our ber, 1929, immediately after the natural musical endowment, we holding of the GENERAL MEEThave tess reason to congratulate ING, a drawing for the redempourselves upon the use to which we tion of thirty (30) Debentures will

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Beatrice, said that in measuring the both bottles. Afterwards I learnt worth of another person's good why, but I need not enter into that criticism, Mr. Calvocoressi assured is limited to five or six waggons deeds we were apt to take ourselves now. Anyway, was glad of all The difficulty of keeping up mem- us ' that the best of the British sent to Vienna daily, and a decreas- as the standard. We forgot to give the champagne I could get. None extra credit for age. Sir Ian re- of you young people have any tion from the public courts. Here less all of a piece than the French, as Germany is now flooded with ferred to Princess Beatrice's great notion of the greatness of Queen players can get all the tennis they far more lucid and tense than the Italian melons, which are slightly work on behalf of sick and disabled Victoria or of the terror of want, on a surface which is often German." But he, too, pointed out cheaper though not finer than the people, and said that as a girl even subaltern finding himself face to she showed this inclination to help face with her in the drawing-room,

In effect they are enjoying the qualities as different as those of a Turkestan, the Pineapple, and the subaltern, just landed in England facilities of "easy payment" and racehorse, a dray horse and a Cantaloupe. The Togo-bright with his arm still in a sling from simple things about my wounds and decline to face the immediate hawker's pony." A more encourage green and as small as an orange—the Battle of Majuba Hill, he was the field hospital. But I was not financial sacrifice which would give |ing note was struck by Dr. Whit- is the favourite fare of the poorer commanded to dine at Osborne with | very strong yet, and I felt the room them the competitive benefits and taker, for the subject upon which classes, and the Greek melon, a the Royal Household in order that beginning to turn round about me.

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Facing Queen Victoria All he would tell them about the smile passed over the face of the I mention the "pay as you play" ed and developed, and few will dis- The tomato harvest this year is banquet was that the magnificent Princess Beatrice. That saved me. "To some he gave from one bottle to help our wounded soldiers."

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OVER A THOUSAND HOUSES

DESTROYED According to the latest news concerning the disastrous floods which inundated the town of Skolpje recently, more than a thousand houses have been destroyed and a large area in the centre of the town has

been flooded.

The population had been warned in time, and the rush of water had been stemmed to a certain extent by the houses which collapsed gradually under pressure from the flood waters Five villages in the neighbourhood of Skolpie have also been seriously affected. Blg trees were upronted, and boulders weighing more than a ton were carried along on the crest of the flood.

Arthur Mince, aged 40, a bookin Charles-square, Shoreditch, E., as a gaming house.

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Robbed In Caucasus



Miss Mary Van Regssalaer Cogswell, above, New York society girl, and Mrs. Abbott Ingalls, niece of J. P. Morgan, have just ar-'rived in Moscow after exciting adventures in the Caucasus. Miss' Cogswell and her companion were robbed of their money on a Russian train and had numerous exciting adventures before they finally reached safely via horse and motor bus, in Moscow.

Seek Typing Honours



Irma Wright of Toronto; top, and Louise Marchere of Vancouver, bottom, were promising contenders, for the International Open Typing Championship held in Toronto on September 28. Miss Wright is at present amateur typing champion of the world and Miss. Marchese is champion of Canada.

Narrow Quarters on "Zep"



Artist Briederman's conception of the narrow passages on the "Graf Zeppelin." Stout passengers have to go single file through this corridor. Still it's more roomy than the "cat walk" in the gas bag overhead. Briederman is the only artist allowed to sketch aboard

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Y.W.C.A. National Staff Secretaries

May Get New Job



Brigadier General Herbert Deakyne, Assistant Chief of Army Engineers, may be appointed chief of his department to succeed Major General Edgar Jadwin, retired. Brigadier General Thomas Jackson has also been mentioned for the post.

France Likes Him



With the approval from the Franch Government of President Hoover's choice of Senator Walter E. Edge of New Jersey as successor to the late. Ambassador Myrost T. Herrick, only cunfirmation by the Senate is needed for his appointment.



The secretaries of the National Staff of the Young Women's Christian Association who met at the annual conference held in Shanghai to plan their work for the coming season. They have started their travel to the city and student centres of the Association in China.—(C. H. Wong Studio).

Where Hoover Finds Rest



hown above is the camp used by President Hoover for rest and relaxation. It is located in er would at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in Virginia and is within many reach of the Davis Resigns



TO THE PARTY OF TH Arthur J. Davis, New York State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has resigned after a bitter 5 factional fight in the organisation.

Wins Promotion



Bir Osmand Brock, formerly commander-in-chief of the Portsmouth Division of the British Navy, has been promoted to the rank of admiral-u

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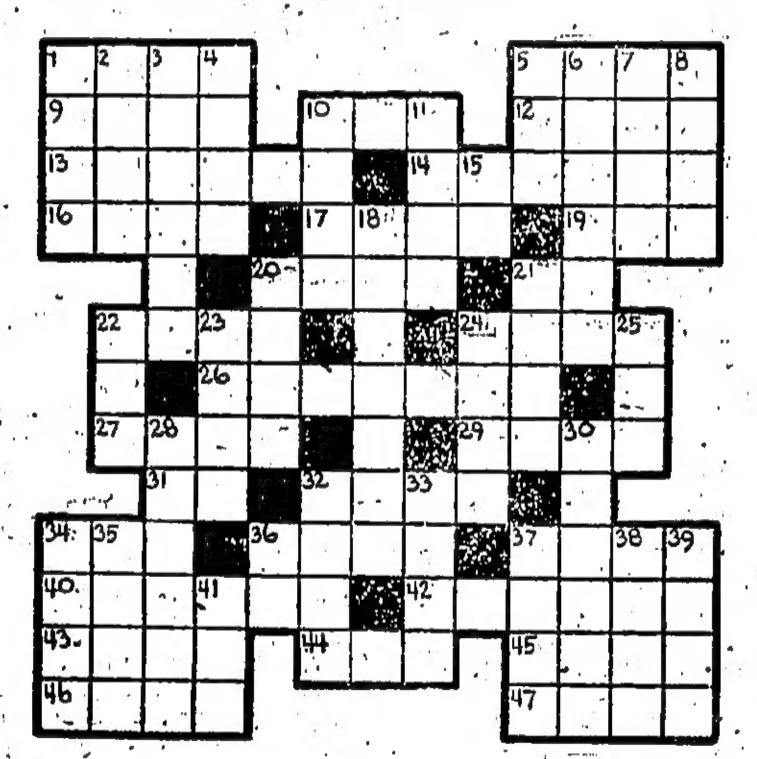
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

-- (This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but 'our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-To percolate 5-Opens (poot). peneral 0-Conjunction

9-A famous Spanish 2-Mountains between 3-A reckoning table 14-Blunt at the

extremity 6-Scarce 7-Combining form. 9-Fresh 20-to shave the outside part of anything

21-Personal pronoun 22-An absolute monarch' 24-A trial 25-To likem 27-Smert for "Menrietta" 29-Otherwise St-Like 32-To unite 54-An obstruction

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 36 Extent of curiace B7-Girl's name 44-Pertaining to the

42-A pasteboard box 43-A stoat or wessel (Prov. Eng.) 44-To observe 45-To seal with wax 46-A measure of weight 24-A three-spot card 7-Swells of the

VERTICAL 1-A river of Lorraine and 8. Prussia #-Place of Napoleon's

first exile -A former U. S. Secretary of State 4-A step in walking 6-At a distance 6-Dried plums 7-To relleve B-Killed The largest

VERTICAL (Cont 1—Performed 5-Profix-"two" 18-To selze or grasp

20-A swift Malaysian 21-Part of the foot 22-A golf term 23-Produces effect

28-Game-fish of S. E. United States and West Indies 30-A river of 8. Caro-82-Greek god of war 33-A network of threads

84-Cordage made from -35-A tenor violin 36-Article 87-Parts of circles 38-Girl's name 89-Once (Scot.) 41-Possessive

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morron's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



William Collier, jupr, George Duryea and Rence Adores in Tide of Empire"-at the Queen's Theatre, October 3 and 5

ROMANCE & TERRORS OF BRIDEWELL

Torturing Women a Public Entertainment ROGUES WHO EXPLOITED THE PLAGUE

Romance is inevitably associated with the palace built by Henry VIII. for the reception of the Emperor Charles V., which housed King Hal and Catherine of Aragon during the divorce proceedings and was handed over by Edward VI. to the City of London food in accordance with the Public for its vagrants, petty offenders, prostitutes, and homeless children. Such was the origin of Bridewell Hospital, which received nearly that all inspectors should have the powthree thousand "wandering soldiers, Cavalier prisoners, and other vagrants" during the first three years of the Civil War, was partially destroyed by the Great Fire, besieged during the Gordon Riots, and became the Alma Mater of some of the "first families in Virginia."

In its Hall the body of one of man, and on his death had locked its Governors, Sir Edmund Berry the corpse in a room and disappear-Godfrey, whose supposed mur- ed; they were similarly punished. "derers Titus Oates hounded to the A Man With Three Hats Famous names are plentiful in above the other on his hodd. court-books.

"Notorious- Variets" Bridewell of Hogarth's "Harlot's streets, Fields, but it housed many similar Bridewell in 1827, its prisons were varlets":--

"punished and set to work." John O' London's weekly. Punishment, of course, meant the lash-laid on with spirit by an unsentimental brute of a hempman-and it was carried out in a small room, hung with black, in the presence of the Governors. When the chairman considered that justice had been duly done to the back of the prisoner (male or female), he brought down his gavel smartly on the table. ... After receiving their deserts in public, they were sent downstairs to beat hemp or gather up rags and waste-paper, or to scour out the City ditches.

People flocked from far and wide, journeyed from the provinces, to

enjoy these spectacles:-It was one of the sights of London to witness the whipping of prostitutes and petty criminals in this room-publicity was supposed to stimulate reformationbut the Court was often incommoded by the jostling cynical crowds which flocked on Wednesperformance, and in 1677 it-was ordered that a balustraded gal- most unusual eyer screened. lery should be put up in court-room for the public.

Diabolical Punishments Curiously, it was no pious re former, but that witty old roue Ned-Ward, editor of the "London Spy," who first denounced the public flogging of half-stripped women by men. It was not abolished, however, until 1791.

Punishments were diabolical in the seventeenth century. Richard Bowyer, slanderer of Archbishop Laud, was exhibited thrice in the pillory, to which his ears were nailed, branded on the face, and flogged, before being clapped into Bridewell for life. Worse still was star, appears at the Star Theatre in

This day I went to see Nayler's Nayler embraced his execu- of the way. tioners, and behaved very hand- On the eve of Simonetta's somely and patiently. A Blasphemous Crime

rounded by deluded women shrick- Tito has made the greatest of al ing "Hosanna!" and casting their sacrifice, clown though he is. garments and flowers in his path. It took Parliament eleven days to debate his punishment. Cromwell alone saving his life. Three years later he was released from Bridewell, a penitent and broken creature, only to die by the wayside shortly afterwards.

The court books reveal how artfully eximinals exploited the ghastly epidemics of the plague. Bartholomew Symonds had pretended to bave three plague sores on his body, and, by putting nuts in his mouth, had created the impression Army and run to the desert, only to that the plague had thickened his meet the dead man's wife, to whom he speech, thus moving passers-by to explains the whole demeanour. charity; he was flogged and incar Barbara La Marr plays the part of cerated in Bridewell, with a the head shiek's daughter in this indescription of his roguery on his teresting film. breast. For the sake of thirty shillings, Geerge and Agnes Sture o Hel Roach Comedy-"Putting Pants ton had secreted a plague-stricken on Philips"-are featured in addition.

scuffold, lay in state. Pepys was A famous oddity among Bridealso a Governor, but sadly neglect- well inmates was "Old Simon," who posed "Health Week," Mr. Carrie said ed his duties, except when a ban- was frequently convicted for begquet was connected with them! ging, wearing filthy rags, clouted "Health Weeks" in previous years and Higgs, its surgeon, was one of the shoes, numerous brass rings on his proposed to do so again. It was medical heroes of the Great Plague. fingers, and three hats, perched one thought that the Sanitary Board might

Head, 21s.), by the Rev. E. G. apprentices, learning to be glovers, O'Donoghue, a masterly survey of silk-weavers, and pin-makers. Some its history, rich in portraits recon- had been salved from the streets, piled by the Medical Officer for Schools structed by patient study of its some sent from the Sessions, some in which it was suggested that work In their blue doublets and white part of a "Health Week." Bridewell Hospital was not the hats, they became the terror of the

unfortunates and other "notorious closed in 1855, and its sole surviving relic is King Edward's School Against the names of such in at Witley, where unfortunate lads the court-books monotonously oc- are given a chance to become usecurs the laconic formula- fui citizens.-Graham; Brooks, in

ROUND THE CINEMAS posal was to hold a "Health Week"

"MAN, WOMAN, AND WIFE" AT QUEEN'S

A DRAMATIC PICTURE

ture is "Man, Woman and Wife," a Universal production, starring Norman Kerry and featuring Pauline Starke.

underworld of New York as backgrounds, the film narrates a tremendous' romance centring the discussion might be deferred. around five persons. The happiness of each is so wound up in the that the Board had been severely critifate of the others that great drama- cised for the length of time it took to tic interest and suspense result. reach decisions, and suggested that in The ending shows fearlessness of this matter the sooner a decision was "movie" custom on the part of made the better. Director Edward Laemmle, when day or Friday mornings to the the picture closes in a realistic not prepared to say one thing or anclimax that is said to be one of the other until he had seen the file.

"Man, Woman and Wife" is not an ordinary type of picture, according to Laemmle, who said:---

"I attempted to depict truthfully the story of a man whose overy buffet by life reacted on a number of other persons. "The situations are different from those generally encountered in a motion picture. tried to make the players respons to them, in a way what was suitable to the story. - Kerry and Miss Starke both gave me unusual portrayals. As a matter of fact the entire cast did exceptional work."

"LAUGH, CLOWN; LAUGH"

Lon Chaney, the famous screen the torture of James Nayler, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" one of the described by an eye-witness as fol- typical Chaney pictures which is sure to attract.

The story deals with the passions tongue bored through, and him and the human side of a circus marked in the forehead. He put clown, whose business it is to out his tongue very willingly but amuse. Chancy shows that behind shrinked a little when the iron the make-up there is a being, not came on his forehead. He was only capable of love, but of that pale when he came out of the higher quality - sacrifice. Chaney

pillory, but high-coloured after as Tito, one of two strolling tongue-boring. . He was bound players, adopts Simonetta, a waif with a cord by both arms to the | whom he learns to love as a child. pillory. Rich, the mad merchant, The paternal love, however, turns set up over the pillory an inscrip- into the passion of a lover. Tito tion-"This is the King of the adores Simonetta. When he dis-Jews' -and tried to suck the fire covers that the girl has given her from the branded forebead. heart to a nobleman, he steps out

wedding, she learns of Tito's love for her and she tries to convince Nayler's blasphemous crime was him that she lover him, but Tito helnous. Declaring himself the knows it is a sacrifice she is mak-Son of Man, he had grown the hair ing and at the rehearsal that night and beard of the conventional pic- he falls to his death from a tight tures of Christ, and had parodied rope. The little children who had the Palm Sunday procession, enter- gone to see the clown, laugh to see ing Glastonbury on an ass sur- him "pretending" to be dead, but

"ARABIAN LOVE"

Gilbert At The Majestic

John Gilbert has the major role to

play in William For a film "Arablan Love," showing et the Marsetic Thea-As an Arab Sheik in the huge Sahara Desert, Gilbert gives a good impression of his talent on the screen. Love affairs cause Gilbert to kill Adolphe Menjou French Officer of the

M.G.M. News, Screen Snapshote and

HEALTH WEEK"

COLONY SHOULD BE PLASTERED WITH PROPAGANDA

BOARD AND ITS CRITICS

Routine matters dealt with at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sanitary. Board, included reference by the President to a minute by himself regarding the authorisation to certain Sanitary Inspectors to enter premises and inspect and seize unwholesome Health and Buildings' Ordinance.

He said that it was not desirable er to enter premises at any time of the day or night, and it was proposed that this power should be given to the Chief Inspector, six senior Inspectors, and three first class inspectors. The other inspectors would have power to enter premises between 6 a.m. and

The M.O.H. seconded and the proposal was carried.

"Health Week" Proposed Speaking on the question of a prothe Chinese Y.M.C.A. had organised wish to express its view and there-"Bridewell Hospital" (The Bodley | Bridewell was also a school for fore the suggestion had been brought to the notice of members. The Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services had put in a memorandum comnominated by charitable Governors, in the schools was the most important

The President said he agreed with that view and said his personal opin-Progress," which was in Tothill Apprentices disappeared from ion was that they should concentrate on that. If the Board had any suggestions to make he would be pleased to receive them.

The Hon, Mr. Braga suggested that a "Health Week" should be even wider in scope and that money should be spent as no price was too high to ensure public health. -A Late Stage

It was pointed out that the profrom October 6 to 12 and that at such a late stage it was not much use making auggestions.

Dr. Fawcett said that unless it was well organised it would be of little practical use. Nothing could be done in a week. They ought to prepare for One of the screen's most drama- a thing like that months and months tic pictures is to be seen at the before. The whole Colony should be Queen's Theatre to-day. The pic- plastered with propaganda material, and that kind of thing. Dr. Kech observed that a "Health

Week" needed lengthy preparation. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said the had Using the battle front and the not seen the minute referred to and therefore was in ignorance of the

The President then suggested that The Hon. Mr. Braga pointed out

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said he was The matter was then deferred until

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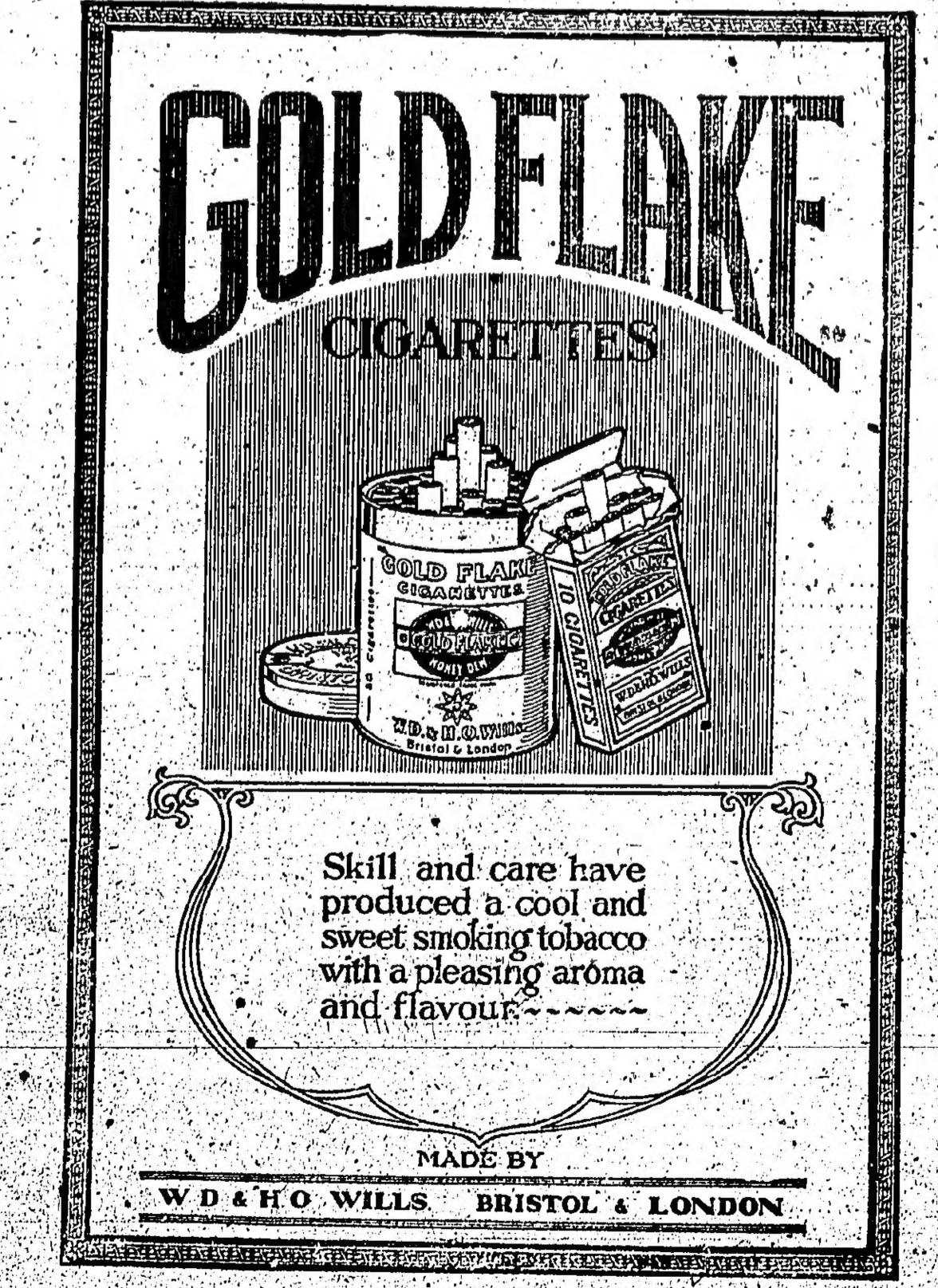
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BANK OF ENGLAND SOVIET AND BRITAIN ITS POWER TO DEPRIVE MEN · OF WORK

LABOUR'S POLICY.

London, Yesterday. That the increased Bank Rate intensify the Government's



Sir Oswald Mosley

difficulties was emphasised to-day by Sir Oswald Mosley in a speech at Hove.

Ha declared that the Bank of England, with its present power, could deprive two men of work for every one the Government provided with employment. Also, he stated, that the Labour Party policy on the question was now supported by some of the leading organs in the

He himself believed that it was possibly to control credit without endangering the financial stability of the country.—Reuter. Flow of Gold

London, Later. In spite of the rise in the bankrate, nearly £2,000,000 net gold was exported from Great Britain from September 26 to September 30. Simultaneously-there-was-asrarp gain in the sterling exchange on New York, undoubtedly due to the fact' that British money was being re-called home. The Bank of England also secured £600,000 bar gold from South Africa at the cheap rate of £4-4-11 per ounce.—Reuter.

PIRATE VICTIM CHIEF OFFICERS FIGHT WITH

HIS GUARDS

EXPECTED TO LIVE

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. Westerheim, Chief Officer of the il-fated "Botnia," arrived in Shanghai this morning, and was immediately sent to hospital. . . It is learned that when the Chin-

ese soldiers pressed on his captors, the latter conveyed him to a cave from which he attempted to escape. In a fight with the guards, he

received severe blows on the head, from a large stone. The soldiers finally traced the pirates to their lair, and rescued Mr. Westerheim after a sharp fight, in which several casualties occurred on both sides. The military captured two of the followed for a settlement of these gang, and brought them to Mr.

Westerheim for identification, and then summarily shot them on the Mr. Westerheim's wounds are not expected to prove fatal. In this connection, it is noteworthy that Capt. Haaland was also battered on the head with a stone, and left for

dend, before the pirate abandoned him during their flight. that both are now recovering - entered the shop threw pepper in his face and stole £4.

TO-DAY ONLY

GENERAL DAWES FREEDOM OF HIS ANCESTORS'

General Charles Dawes

whence his Puritan, and stone-

simultaneously have received the

freedom of the town, but his de-

Fighting For World Peace

General Dawes, the American

Ambassador, to-day received the

Freedom of Sudbury in Suffolk

whence his ancestor, William

of-peace-and-disarmament, to which

he had wholeheartedly devoted his

General Dawes, in acknowledg-

the American War of Independence.

All that, however, had passed. The

two countries now were together

fighting the battle for world peace.

-British Wireless Service.

London, Yesterday.

ceremony.--Reuter.

parture to America prevented the

London, Yesterday.

HENDERSON'S TASK PURITAN FORBEARS RESUMPTION OF DIPLOMATIC

- RELATIONS freedom of Sudbury, in Suffolk, AGREEMENT REACHED

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Arthur Henderson left the Brighton .. Conference to-day and lengthily conferred with M. Dovgalevsky the Soviet Envoy at Lewes in the afternoon. Mr. Henderson afterwards announced that agreement had been reached in regard to the procedure to be followed on the resumption of full diplomatic relations. The agreement included an exchange of ambassadors for the settlement of questions outstanding

MODERATE TO FAIR

between the two Governments. There was also agreement in regard to propaganda. Questions at pre-

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:

The anti-cyclone is now situated in the Pacific to the east of Japan and pressure is low to the east of the Visayas. A fresh monsoon will con-

tinue along the S. E. coast and over the North China Sea. .Local forecast:-N.E. winds,

modérate to fair.

sent outstanding include the com- Dawes, emigrated to America 300 mercial treaty and claims. The years ago with other Puritans. The necessary document is now being Scroll of Freedom, which was enprepared for signature before M. closed in a casket of old British oak. Dovgalevsky leaves for Paris on recalled General Dawes's ancestral Friday. The approval of Parlia connection with the Borough, and ment is necessary before the agree- mentioned his services to the cause

-ment-can-become operative.--Mr. Henderson announced at Brighton that when the English and Soviet Ambassadors exchanged the Soviet mission would come to Lon- ment, mentioned that there was a don. He believed that Anglo record of an English Dawes fighting Soviet relationship would then be against an American Dawes during established on a satisfactory, per manent basis.—Reuter.

The Conversations conservations between Mr. Henderson, Foreign Secretary and M. Dovgalevsky, the Soviet Envoy were continued this morning at a hotel at Lewes. Mr. Henderson is attending the annual Labour Conference at-Brighton, and his meeting with M. Dovgalevsky took place at Lewes, which is used as means of convenience. After last Friday's conversation between the Foreign Secretary and the Soviet Envoy, it was

announced that agreement had been reached on a list of subjects, which of the Yenching. University conare to be settled by negotiation cluded this afternoon, when Mr. after the resumption of full diplo- Franklin Warner, Chairman of the matic relations and the exchange of New York Board of Trustees, hand-Ambassadors. To-day's conversation. understood, resulted in agree- in the presence of a large audience. ment being reached ing - the procedure

Mr. John Henry Wilby, manager of an off-licence shop in Great Dover-street, Borough, S.E., report-However, it is pleasing to know ed to the police that a man who

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

PRINCESS ROYAL

CONDITION UNCHANGED AFTER POOR NIGHT

London, Yesterday.

The niche containing the ashes of Dame Ellen Terry was dedicated and unvelled at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, when Sir John



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Peking, Yesterday. The five days' opening exercises

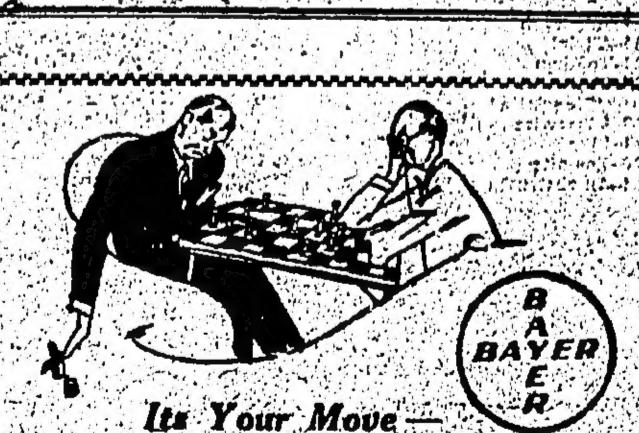
ed over the keys of the new buildis ings to Chancellor Wu Lei-chuan, regard. The buildings cost more than

Among the telegrams of good subjects. It is stated that agree- wishes received this week-end were AT THE ment was also reached regarding those from ex-General Dawes, the propaganda.—British Wireless Ser- London University, the U.S. Academy of Arts, and also letters from the American Foreign Mission Conference.—Reuter.

A bulletin issued to-day says that the condition of the Princess Royal is unchanged, after a disturbed night.—Reuter.

Martin-Harvey read the Lesson.

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| "South American Ports | La Plata Maru 9.30 a.m. |

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Registration .. Oct. 4: 4.80 p.m. Begistration Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m. Letters Oct. 5, 9 a.m. Letters

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